

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928—VOL. XX, NO. 177

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

SEARCH BEGINS TO FIND MISSING AMUNDSEN PARTY

Norwegian Airplanes Ordered to Turn Efforts to Locate Polar Veteran

FRENCH NAVAL SHIPS TO LEND THEIR AID

Gen. Nobile Keeps in Touch With the Base Ship Città di Milano

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (AP)—Fog blanketed the bleak arctic wastes and delayed search for airplane for Roald Amundsen and his five companions, missing since they hopped off from Tromsø, Norw., in a French seaplane on Monday.

Captain Riser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, who have been using Norwegian seaplanes in the Nobile rescue operations, received orders from Oslo to turn their efforts to finding Amundsen. They were directed to search along the west coast of Spitzbergen.

Captain Riser-Larsen, who was a member of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition of 1925 which was lost for almost a month on the polar ice cap, said there was a possibility that Amundsen had been forced back to some uninhabited district on the north coast of Norway. He thought, however, that the coast of west Spitzbergen should first be searched from Kings Bay to South Cape, its southernmost extremity.

Others believed that Amundsen might have landed at Advent Bay, south of Kings Bay, and established a base there for searching operations for the seven men who drifted eastward in the bag of the Italia on May 25 and were swallowed up by the arctic.

Major Umberto Maddalena was understood to be planning to take off as soon as possible in his large Italian seaplane to search for Amundsen and the seven men of the Italia. Major Penno, flying another Italian seaplane, was also expected to search for Amundsen, as were the Swedish fliers in the seaplane Ulf.

Norwegian and French vessels were also co-operating in the search. The Norwegian steamer Michael Sars left Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and Norway, to search as far to the east as the thirtieth meridian. The Norwegian cruiser Thordenskjold was ordered to sail from Horten, the Norwegian naval base and to send out a seaplane on short reconnaissance flights between Norway and Spitzbergen.

Two French naval vessels were to search in Barents Sea for the missing plane. The cruiser Strasbourg, was taking on supplies at Cherbourg, when ordered to leave for the north, and the dispatch boat Quentin Roosevelt was at Oslo.

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Famous Washington Portrait Purchased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. A FAMOUS portrait of George Washington when he was commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary army has been purchased by the organization backed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., which is engaged in the restoration of Williamsburg, Va.

The portrait, painted by Charles Wilson Peale, has been valued at from \$100,000 to \$250,000. For about 130 years it has hung in the dining room of Shirley, the home of its owner, Mrs. Marion Carter Oliver Jr., on the James River near here.

Realtors Seek New Rules for Outdoor Signs

To Act With Advertising Association for State Regulation Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A proposed model state license law to regulate outdoor advertising will be worked out during the next three months by joint committees representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Officials of the two organizations made arrangements here to draft a law patterned after the MacChesney model real estate license act which makes it necessary for brokers in 42 states to qualify for a license before they can do business.

The proposed law will be presented in October to the convention of the Outdoor Advertising Association.

"An outdoor advertising law will stop abuses in the use of billboards," said Ward C. Gifford, Kansas City, chairman of the Realtors' Billboards Committee. "It will cover boards that are not properly maintained and will include boards that are ugly and offensive in design when first erected. It will also govern signs tacked on trees and signs painted on rocks and will regulate the operation of irresponsible persons."

He said she was mainly impressed by the way the question of religion was emphasized in most English settlements. "In America," she said, "in the majority of cases our settlements are held from crying out about anyone's religious beliefs. That, I think, is the real difference between English and American welfare centers."

Mr. Fairweather declared the aggregate of over-assessment in Chicago last year forced a "voluntary" tax payment, of \$30,000,000 beyond the proper constitutional amount. This was, he said, balanced by an equal amount of partial exemption from tax on other properties through under-assessment.

Mr. Fairweather was chairman of a citizens' committee which protested against many Chicago assessments and obtained an order from the tax commission for reassessment. Mr. Fairweather stated that tax relief could be obtained by co-operation of realtor, labor, banker, farm groups, and others, who can make organized effort to get adequate information on the real situation in many communities.

The homebuilders' and subdividers' division adopted in slightly revised form, a stringent code of ethics to govern the development and sale of subdivisions, largely as outlined at the organization's 1927 convention.

What many considered the most important action by the association was the adoption by the appraisal division of canons of ethics governing the practices of those who appraise public and private property values, for purposes of taxation or sale.

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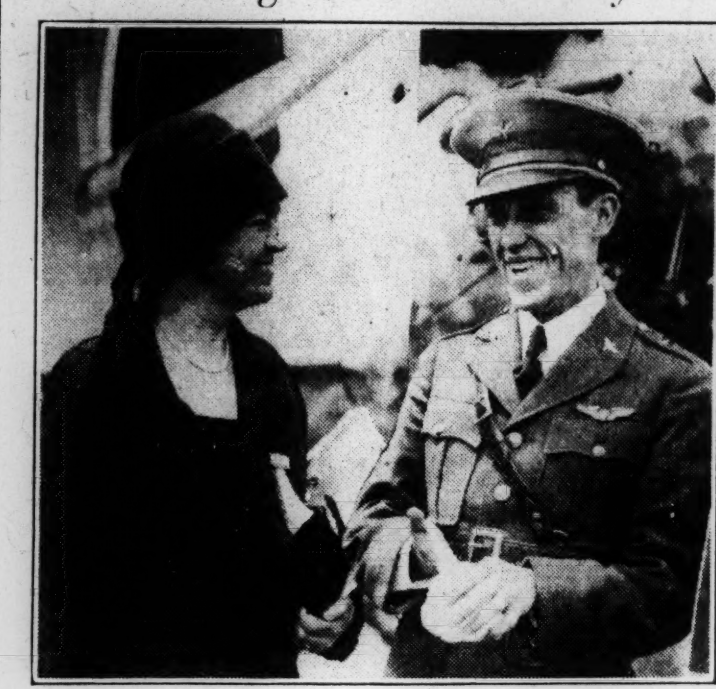
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Greeting Mexico's Air Envoy



Capt. Emilio Carranza Was a Center of Attraction at the Opening of the New Airport at Lowell, Mass. In the Picture He Is Being Welcomed by Mrs. Edith M. Rogers, Member of Congress From Massachusetts, Who Took a Prominent Part in the Dedication Program.

MISS EARHART PAYS VISIT TO TOYNEBEE HALL

Woman Flier Studies Methods of Settlement House in London's East End

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Miss Amelia Earhart's visit to Toynbee Hall, the famous English welfare settlement, attracted an East London throng to see the Atlantic flier. All near-by windows were filled with spectators and at the entrance hall, Boy Scouts constituted a guard of honor.

A rousing cheer greeted the young woman's arrival. Welcomed by Miss Cashmore, president of the Association of Residential Settlements, and E. St. John Catchpool, subwarden of Toynbee Hall, Miss Earhart was taken over the various departments and asked numerous questions concerning the welfare work at Toynbee, comparing the methods in use at Denison House, Boston.

He said she was mainly impressed by the way the question of religion was emphasized in most English settlements. "In America," she said, "in the majority of cases our settlements are held from crying out about anyone's religious beliefs. That, I think, is the real difference between English and American welfare centers."

Miss Earhart confessed that if she had the chance she would like to fly back to America.

LONDON (AP)—The crew of the Friendship ship so heavy a program of recapturing and launching that they have been forced to postpone a weekend flying trip to the continent. The fliers, still the center of enthusiastic welcomes, put in a heavy day, while Miss Earhart was engaged in many social functions.

Stultz and Gordon spent practically all day at Croydon airfield inspecting and testing British planes and engines.

MORE GEOLOGISTS JOIN 'MINNESOTA COLONY'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS—Five more University of Minnesota graduate geologists have sailed from New York to augment the "Minnesota colony," engaged in the search for mineral deposits in Rhodesia, Af. Donald M. Dayton, M. E. Hendricks, William T. Pettigrove, Philip Merritt and William A. Gorman have accepted positions with the Selection Trust of London.

Louis H. Powell recently sailed for Rhodesia. Thomas F. Andrews is now in London on his way to Africa. H. A. La Tendresse is chief geologist for a British company. D. F. Anon Gray, former instructor in the University of Minnesota, is in charge of a field party in Rhodesia, and L. C. Armstrong is in the same district.

Victor Butler and Jack Middleton have been working in the Belgian Congo for several years.

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Aviation Winning Wide Recognition as Public Utility

Dedication of Lowell Airport Viewed by Colonel Hanks as Step in Development

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—A forward step in the development of what may conceivably become a great public utility throughout the United States was hailed by speakers at the opening of the new Lowell Airport, the dedication of which drew a throng of local, state and national dignitaries, and brought Capt. Emilio Carranza on his farthest northern flight as Mexico's air ambassador of good will.

Captain Carranza and his escort of speedy army planes, in fact, proved a center of attraction during much of the dedication and during the inauguration of the big air carnival that followed.

He was officially welcomed by Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, who was in charge of the dedication of the new field, and whose guest he was while in Lowell. He was further greeted by Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautics Association, and Maj. John N. Reynolds.

Alighting from his silver ship, "Excelsior," a sister ship to the famed "Spirit of St. Louis," Captain Carranza had a tumultuous reception from the waiting crowd. Smiling and trim in his dapper army uniform, he at once pronounced the new field excellent, complimented its builders, and in reply to questions, announced that he had had a "dandy" trip. Later he made a more formal address, declaring simply and in excellent English that he brought a message of friendship from the Mexican people.

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Student From China Wins Colgate Degree

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

UTICA, N. Y. HAVING completed his education in American preparatory schools and colleges, Henry K. A. Yuan, son of the first President of China, is returning home. He has just been graduated from Colgate University, after having transferred there from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., at the end of his third year.

Mr. Yuan is uncertain what work he will take up upon his return to China. Either Government or business will attract him, he said. He is equipped with an arts degree.

Yale Oars Win Freshman and Junior Races

Make Clean Sweep Over Harvard—Times Slower Than Marks of 1927

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Two smooth, fast-finishing Yale crews swept to impressive victory over Harvard this morning in the opening events of their annual rowing regatta, the Eli freshmen winning by four lengths.

Both races were rowed in the rain over a two-mile course up stream, with a sharp quartering wind and under conditions not conducive to fast times. Yale's winning times were more than a minute slower than the records established by the Blue last year in winning these same events. The following are official times:

Freshmen—Yale, half mile, 2:28; Harvard, 2:32.5; Yale, one mile, 5:13; Harvard, 5:20; Yale, 1 1/2 miles, 7:55; Harvard, 8:02.5; Yale, two miles, 10:33; Harvard, 10:42.5.

Junior Varsity—Yale, half mile, 2:35.45; Harvard, 2:39.25; Yale, one mile, 5:19; Harvard, 5:28.35; Yale, one and one-half miles, 8:04; Harvard, 8:18.15; Yale, two miles, 10:45.25; Harvard, 11:04.45.

In both races the husky, fast-stroking Eli men from behind after Harvard had gotten the jump.

Yale Starts Bids Early

Starting their bid early, the Blue eight cut down the Crimson to win, going away about as they pleased, the Yale junior varsity outclassing its rival with a magnificent spurt at the halfway point. Yale opened water on the fighting Crimson youngsters and from then on it was Yale's race. Harvard rallied with a half-mile to go, but Yale by this time had a lead of a length and a half.

AND'S BAKED
serve Friend's

BEANS

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The poorest boy in the

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HATTON, N. D.—What is expected
to be the biggest celebration North

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

revolt." He went on to describe the Labor Party as "torn in two by dissension." J. B. Dollan, chairman of

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Smartly conceived prints, idealizing the spirit of a new summer season. Also Chiffons, Georgettes and Crepes. Styles that add grace and flattery to the wearer.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Georgettes and Crepes.
to the wearer.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WHEN traveling in the United States or abroad, you will find the comfort and pleasure of your trip increased if you make your reservations at hotels which advertise in The Christian Science Monitor.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

A map showing the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rocky Mountain regions. Major cities are marked with dots and labeled: SEATTLE, SPOKANE, BUTTE, RAPID CITY, CHEYENNE, OGDEN, KENNY, PORTLAND, TACOMA, and BAINBRIDGE. National parks are indicated by shaded rectangular areas: MOUNT RAINIER NAT. PARK, GALLATIN GATEWAY, YELLOWSTONE NAT. PARK, and CRATER LAKE NAT. PARK. The map shows a network of roads connecting these locations, with a prominent route running from Seattle through Spokane and Butte towards the east, and another route branching south from Butte towards Rapid City and Cheyenne.

Mr. Hoover beamed. He knows nothing. Neither does Senator Curtis. So they got into their automobiles and drove off to attend to something they know all about.

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National Park, the new OLYMPIAN to travel on, roller bearing smoothness—and electrified for 660 miles over four mountain ranges

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HOUSE CLEANING IN NEW JERSEY'S POLITICS BEGINS

Legislative Committee to Go
Thoroughly Into All
Charges of Fraud

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
TRENTON, N. J.—The New Jersey Legislative Investigating Commission appointed to investigate state, county and municipal finance, charges of irregularities in the Civil Service Commission, alleged "slush funds" used by political candidates and other election frauds, has just held its first meeting here.

The committee voted to investigate first the alleged election frauds in Hudson County, and will invite Joseph S. Frelinghuysen (R.), Senator from New Jersey, formerly as well as state Senator; Robert Carey, formerly of the New Jersey judiciary, and others who have charged illegal balloting at the primaries to appear at a hearing on June 21 and present their charges. The committee's schedule provides for meetings every Monday and Thursday until July 15.

The committee includes four members from each branch of the State Legislature, the Senate being represented by its president, William A. Stevens (R.) and Clarence E. Case (R.), chairman of the committee; Joseph Frelinghuysen (R.), Senator; Harry O. Carhart (D.), of Warren; Speaker Thomas L. Hanson (R.), and Assemblymen Howard F. Barrett (R.), of Morris; John M. Wood (R.), of Passaic; and Morris E. Barison (D.), of Hudson, complete the group. Russell E. Watson, of New Brunswick, has been named as counsel for the committee and Frank Garrison, of Camden, was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

At the initial meeting Mr. Ward moved that the Hudson County bal-

loting be the first matter of inquiry. He reminded the committee that it had been alleged that hundreds of Democrats voted in the Republican boxes and declared that the charges were of such nature and importance as to call for immediate attention.

The election fraud inquiry will be followed by an investigation of the Civil Service Commission, which is said to have been the original purpose of the committee's appointment by the Legislature. After that the committee may investigate the matter of increasing state, county and municipal expenditures, or any other question of public interest.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, and Mr. Carey, who lost the Republican nomination for Governor, have charged irregularities at the polls during the primaries and have urged an investigation. It was partly in response to their demands that the Republican Party included a plank in its platform providing for such an inquiry. It is believed that the hearings may be held in Jersey City. The act establishing the commission provides \$25,000 for expenses.

Mr. Case said he was not prepared to make a statement at this time as to whether there would be a general investigation of the alleged methods of the Democratic "machine" in Hudson County. The committee feels, he declared, that it has enough work to keep it busy for several weeks, and that an investigation of matters of general importance will be a topic for future consideration.

The Civil Service Commission was uppeled in the thought of the Legislature at the time the resolution was passed," Mr. Case said. "Since then the primary situation has developed. The Republican State platform recommends an inquiry into the primary situation. We should take cognizance of that. We are not bound by any party platform, but it is incumbent upon us to take notice of it. We should consider the question seriously and go far enough to see if any serious infractions of the law were made."

Message of "Service Above Self" Emphasized at Rotary Convention

Higher Ideals in Business
Upheld as Best Way to
Promote World Peace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Opportunities for a Rotarian to aid in the advancement of high ethical standards in the business world and to promote the cause of world peace were strongly emphasized in the week's proceedings of Rotary International here.

Delegates from two score countries received fresh inspiration to return to their nearly 3000 home communities with the resolve to further the Durand Rule in their dealings with their fellow men, one of the chief aims of this order.

The gospel of "Service Above Self" was inculcated at the various meetings of Rotary's nineteenth annual convention by men of international prominence in business, professional and public life—men who spoke from their own experiences in carrying the message of good will to others. This message reached not only the 12,000 who packed Minneapolis's \$3,000,000 Municipal Auditorium, for the general sessions, but was carried to countless thousands over the radio.

Back of the ensuing year the inspiration gained by the delegates to the 1928 international convention will be imparted to the rest of the 136,000 Rotarians of the world.

The opportunities of Rotarians to promote friendly international relations were pointed out by J. Hamilton Lewis, formerly United States Senator from Illinois, close to the Wilson Administration during the World War. He summed up the American viewpoint of international affairs for the delegates.

One of the striking notes of the discussions was the emphasis of the retiring president, Arthur H. Sapp of Huntington, Ind., that the future of Rotary does not lie in its size, but will be determined by the response of the individual member to its ideals of service. He stressed that it was not merely service within the organization, but a world-wide usefulness in promoting the peace-time objects for which Rotary stands.

Value of Closer Friendships

The value of closer friendships was stressed by Dr. Stanley Foster, president of the Rotary Club at Clinton Church, N. Z. He said in part: "We take scattered fragments from a community and call them a Rotary Club, and with fellowship band them together with a code of ethics and with definite ideals. The club must rub shoulders, and the club becomes a harmonious whole. Union is strength in Rotary Clubs, as elsewhere."

A striking sample of community service was given by William H. Campbell of Rochester, N. Y. "Not long ago," he said, "I stood with a group of other Rotarians in what but a short time previous had been a dilapidated and unkempt public square in the heart of the city of Havana, Cuba. This square was in the midst of a large area of the poorer classes and had been of little use except as a gathering place for neighborhood gangs."

Area in Havana Transformed

"But on this day the scene had been wholly transformed. White sand had been brought to cover the surface completely, all sorts of play

Addresses Rotarians



RAIN NEWS SERVICE
J. HAMILTON LEWIS
Summarizes American Viewpoint on
International Affairs.

devices had been erected, and an attractive fence surrounded the square. Seven hundred little children marched in behind their teacher. This occasion marked the inaugural ceremonies of Havana's first public playground, sponsored, financed and made possible by the Rotary Club of Havana.

Back of the formal convention sessions were the series of group assemblies, scattered in halls all over the city, in which smaller groups of delegates met to thrash out the problems of boys' work, handicapped children, club service, community activities in general, and all the multifarious ways in which Rotarians can find opportunities to carry out their slogan of "Service Above Self."

More than 2000 Rotary Clubs now have special committees engaged in boys' work; 1700 clubs are engaged in relief for children; 1500 clubs have student loans or scholarship funds; and 600 clubs carry on urban rural acquaintance activities.

ELECTRIC LINES PLAN WORLD SAFETY EFFORT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Safety-first campaigns will be inaugurated on practically every electric railroad in the world as a result of the vote taken by the 1000 delegates attending the International Railway Congress in Rome, according to Thomas W. Casey, member of the executive committee of the American Electric Railway Association and delegate to the congress who has just returned here.

"I believe that this group should have proper representation on the Board of Education, and I intend to lend my efforts to a movement that will obtain for them a Negro representative on this board at the next vacancy," Mr. Mackey declared. "They have demonstrated that they are good citizens."

TWO STATEN BRIDGES DONE AHEAD OF TIME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Staten Island has been joined to the mainland by two modern bridges spanning the Arthur Kill between the Island and New Jersey, which have just been opened here with appropriate ceremonies by New York and New Jersey. Built by the Port of New York Authority, the bridges have been completed nine

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PEA per ton, 12.25
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months ahead of scheduled time and at a saving of more than \$1,000,000 under the estimated cost.

The new bridges afford direct access to Staten Island and obviate the need of a ferry crossing from New York City. One may now motor from Manhattan to Staten Island through the Holland Tunnel, the Arthur Kill River, across Jersey City and over one of the bridges.

Mr. Morrow Honors Advance of Mexico

Accepting Harvard LL.D., He
Gives Mexicans Credit for
Improved Relations

Improved relations between the United States and Mexico were brought about by the Mexican people themselves, rather than by himself or other diplomats, declared Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, in his acceptance of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws which was conferred upon him at the Harvard University commencement. The honor was one he would rather receive on behalf of the Mexican people rather than for himself, he said.

Gifts to Harvard University during the last year has aggregated more than \$6,000,000, it was announced by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. This included the William A. White collection of Shakespearian quartos valued at more than \$400,000, and a bequest of \$400,000 from the estate of August C. Gurnee.

Six new members have been elected to the Board of Overseers of the university. They are Homer Gage of Worcester, Mass.; Joseph Lee of Boston; Jesse I. Straus of New York; Philip Stockton of Boston; Mark Sullivan of Washington, and Leverett Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR OUT TO HELP NEGROES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The hope that a Negro member would soon be placed upon the Philadelphia Board of Education was expressed by Harry A. Mayor, in an address just delivered here. There are approximately 50,000 Negro children of school age in Philadelphia, he said, of whom only 32,000 are now attending the public schools.

"I believe that this group should have proper representation on the Board of Education, and I intend to lend my efforts to a movement that will obtain for them a Negro representative on this board at the next vacancy," Mr. Mackey declared. "They have demonstrated that they are good citizens."

NEW YORK OPENS 68 NEW PLAYGROUNDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Sixty-eight new playgrounds have been opened in New York City, bringing the number of summer vacation grounds throughout the city to a total of 375, according to an announcement just made by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools.

The playgrounds will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily, beginning on July 2. They will close on Aug. 31. Seventeen are outdoor fields owned by the Board of Education and 358 are indoor gymnasiums in school buildings.

Dalton Market

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ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY ON
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42 RESTAURANTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON

Even on vacation you may shop in Filene's stores

FILENE Summer Shops are now open in Hyannis and Magnolia. York Harbor will open June 28, and Falmouth June 30. Filene Stores in Portland, Providence and Worcester are open all year. There you will find representative selections of Filene clothing and accessories for women, misses and girls (except shoes). Men's furnishings are sold at Hyannis and Magnolia. All regular Filene merchandise, at regular Filene prices, and if you want something that is carried only in Boston, they will be glad to order it for you. You are within easy driving distance of a Filene store almost anywhere in New England.

HOUSTON TAKES QUICK ACTION TO CATCH LYNCHERS

Community Aroused by First
Occurrence in 50 Years—
Governor Offers Reward

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOUSTON, Tex.—State, city and county officials, seconded by various civic organizations have joined forces in an effort to apprehend the men who perpetrated the first lynching of a Negro in this city in half a century.

Gov. Dan Moody has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of each man participating in the outrage. He also ordered five Texas Rangers, on duty in the city for the Democratic National Convention, to take up the hunt and to give every assistance to local and county authorities.

The Loyalty League added \$100 to Governor Moody's reward and the Houston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has offered a reward of \$1000 for the capture of the lynchers.

City Council Acts

The City Council, acting in response to public demand throughout the State, promptly enacted an ordinance authorizing the appointment of a special citizen's committee to conduct an independent investigation, and appropriated \$10,000 to meet the costs.

Judge J. C. Dannenbaum was made chairman of this committee, which includes R. M. Farrar, H. R. Safford, J. W. Neal, J. B. Grisby and Nat. Q. Henderson, the latter two Negroes.

City police were placed at the disposal of Horace Soule, District Attorney, who is conducting an investigation for the county. Co-operating with him are Sheriff Meyer, city attorney, and Sheriff T. A. Binford, with staffs of city detectives and deputy sheriffs.

The affair taking place but a few days before the opening of the Democratic convention, with thousands of visitors and scores of newspaper men from all over the country already in the city has deeply aroused local leaders. They are profoundly concerned over the impression that the episode will create throughout the country and are inclined to emphasize Houston's freedom from any such thing during 50 years.

Mr. Jones Urges Capture

Jesse Jones, banker and publisher of one of the city's larger newspapers, who was chiefly responsible for obtaining the convention for Houston, called upon the community and authorities to effect the capture of the guilty men.

All the local newspapers have condemned the proceeding. The Houston Chronicle says:

"To those Democrats who are now

pouring in on us, and to the world at large, we can only say that the people of Houston do not approve of it. It is with burdened hearts that we view it. Never before in the memory of this generation has the city been so shamed."

The lynching followed the alleged slaying by the Negro of a city detective in the Negro section. The Negro was seriously wounded and was in a hospital when the lynchers abducted him. Six or eight men were in the party and according to hospital attaches seemed to be acquainted with the place as they moved with assurance and dispatch.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST INDIAN LABOR LEADERS OF CAUSING UNREST

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOMBAY—The newspapers here are discussing the urgent need for some form of legislation to deal with the ever-recurring disputes, now such a painful feature of the industrial life of India. It is becoming increasingly apparent, they say, that the extremist Labor leaders of Bombay are out to create as much trouble among the workers as possible. The incessant activity among the employees is producing a situation of acute unrest that the papers say may in the near future cause grave inconvenience to the public.

With the cotton mill strike in a chronic stage, the agitators have turned their attention to the railway and municipal workers, the tramway employees and the port trust, and in turn have induced each of these groups to put forward demands for the redress of grievances, some of which the employers declare are preposterous. They hold out to the authorities concerned a threat of direct action should the requests be ignored.

Gift of \$5,000,000 for University of Virginia Trust

Half of Yearly Income to Be
Used for Fellowships and
Scholarships

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
UNIVERSITY, Va.—Establishment of a trust fund of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for the University of Virginia, which was announced by Edwin A. Alderman, president of the university, at the close of the graduation of the class of 1928, will enable this school to take a place among the 20 most highly endowed institutions of higher education in the United States.

The University of Virginia endowment has been more than doubled by this gift, which President Alderman explained is from a devoted alumnus whose name is to be withheld until the exact plans for uses of the trust fund have been worked out.

The available income has been estimated to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year. Requirement has been made that half of this must be used for the establishment of scholarships and fellowships for deserving youth, but the remainder may go to the general educational purposes of the university.

The department of graduate studies will be greatly strengthened by this gift, President Alderman explained. It comes at a time when facilities for graduate study are being expanded rapidly. A few weeks ago research in biology, chemistry and physics was aided by a gift of \$175,000 from the International Education Board.

Buenos Aires Rotary Club Gives Foreign Guests Friendly Thrill

"We Won't Forget Your City," Say the Two Travelers
From the United States, "for You South American
Rotarians Made Us Feel at Home"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Buenos Aires

WE THOUGHT little of it when the postman brought a Spanish-written message to our door. Not even when that message was translated and we found that it was an invitation to attend a luncheon of the Buenos Aires Rotary Club were we overly impressed. As newspaper reporters it had often been our lot to attend Rotary luncheons back home in the United States. And, as is frequently the case with newspaper reporters, we had—more than once—sighed during the speeches. What was one speech, or one luncheon, more or less in our lives?

No. We weren't impressed. That was part of our code, the code of all young reporters. And no matter how much we might secretly thrill to things, as thrill all of us must, certainly did at times, it was part of our code to hide that thrill.

Of course as we proceeded down the coast of South America it had often been hard to hide the thrills that chased in and out of our minds, processions up and down our backs. Where is the person, reporter or otherwise, who is immune to thrills at the sight of a copper and green and salmon sunset at the equator; who is indifferent to the first glimpse of the Southern Cross; who views with equanimity the shadow mountains of Brazil at dawn; who looks on Rio and remains the same? Unable to hide them, we had not certainly these thrills to each other, to everyone around us who would listen, in fact.

But there was one thing about which we were not thrilled—attending a Rotary Club luncheon in Argentina, the land of romance and adventure, as pilgrims seek the land of their dreams? And had we not been greeted by an exciting anti-American demonstration and what? We were due to attend a Rotary luncheon! For all the world as we might be doing in Terre Haute, Ind., or in St. Petersburg, Fla. It was too much. But the invitation translated—was courteous, gracious. If we would be as courteous, as gracious, we must accept it with true appreciation.

The day of the luncheon, the secretary himself, Noel F. Tribe, called for us in his machine. Mr. Tribe is an Australian, the man who brought the Boston Bank to Buenos Aires, and one of the few foreign members of the American Club in that city. It is said that he is one of the most influential men in Buenos Aires. Be that as it may, he is most delightful and most gracious. It had been his idea—his and that of his friend, C. A. Henderson, an American mining engineer in Buenos Aires—that we attend the Rotary Club. Anxious to show off their beloved Argentina at its very best to our two visiting journalists, they had wisely decided that we must meet the Rotarians.

And meet them we did. In two and three and sixes and sevens as on our arrival at the Plaza Hotel, where the luncheon was to be held, they crowded around us. Spaniards, Argentines, Americans, Englishmen, a Japanese, a German or two, men of many nationalities, all came up personally to welcome us. These were the leading men of this cosmopolitan city, we were told, and well they looked it.

As they spoke a formal club greeting to us, the first women who had ever been invited to a meeting of the Rotary Club of Buenos Aires, we registered our first thrill at a Rotary meeting. We sat on either side of the president, Dr. Capertino del Campo, at a flower-bedecked and most formal luncheon table. In front of our places were tiny American flags, and by our sides had been placed English-speaking members of the club, that we might miss nothing that went on around us. Dr. del Campo spoke no English, although he understands quite a bit.

But that did not keep him from conversing with us. He was eager to know about our country, about North America. About our industries, our factories, our skyscrapers? He may be interested in those things too. I don't know, for he didn't discuss them. It was about our writers, our artists, our intellectual leaders that Dr. del Campo inquired that day, via the interpreters at our sides. For Dr. del Campo also is president of the National Academy of Arts of Argentina. He asked us for a list of contemporary North American books, that he might order some and get better acquainted with our literature and through that with our national life. What a chance to pass on our favorites!

Speeches were made to and about us in Spanish. Course after course of delectable hors d'oeuvres followed. A distinguished historian talked about international affairs. Many foreign and interesting looking gentlemen smiled across the table at us. And then all too soon, it was over. We could have gone on listening to those Spanish speeches about ourselves indefinitely.

No more shall we smile when we watch Rotarians at home entertain foreign visitors. No more shall we wonder what those foreign visitors are thinking of us. For now we shall know. They will like us. No one is proof against genuine friendliness.

Those Buenos Aires Rotarians won us with their speeches and friendliness. We meant it deeply when, on leaving Argentina, we sent this message to them:

"We leave Buenos Aires loving it. We hope to return again some day. But if it should happen that we never again should steam into your River of Silver (Rio de la Plata) you may be sure that always we will carry a delightful memory of your city and your country in our hearts. And it is just such kindness and such courtesy as that which you Rotarians extended to us that makes us leave Buenos Aires with regret, that will make us remember her—always."

J. C.

B. C. MINING DIVIDENDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VICTORIA, B. C.—Mining operating in British Columbia paid dividends totaling \$10,800,838 in 1927, according to final figures prepared by the provincial mines department and issued here. In 1926 dividends aggregated \$9,747,270. These sums, however, do not represent the total net profits of the mines, for in nearly all cases substantial sums are set aside from profits for surplus and reserve accounts.

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RADIO

FURTHER DATA ON TELEVISION DRUM IS GIVEN

Jenkins Device Overcomes Limitations of Usual Scanning Disk

Further details of the Jenkins television apparatus are given in the following story. This is in keeping with our promise to keep before the public the latest news of developments in this new art as it unfolds. We still wish to warn readers against promiscuous investment in so-called television sets until something worth while has been tried and proved.

Promise of television by Christmas made from several sources under the stimulus of competitive development, now seems reasonably certain of attainment by at least one of the contenders.

C. Francis Jenkins is daily radio-casting motion pictures for the entertainment of Washington friends and neighbors. It is understood that this is in anticipation of a regular program-radio-cast shortly.

This announcement rounds one of the start of audible radio when Frank Conrad began radio-casting from talking machine records with crude apparatus set up in a corner of his garage; an activity which blossomed into the establishment of KDKA, one of the pioneer radio-casting stations. The analogy may even be carried farther. It will be remembered that at first the crystal detector only was available. The current possible from the "cat-whisker" was enough only to serve a head-set, so that but one or two people could listen. Then along came the three-element tube, and loudspeaker, and the whole family could hear the entertainment.

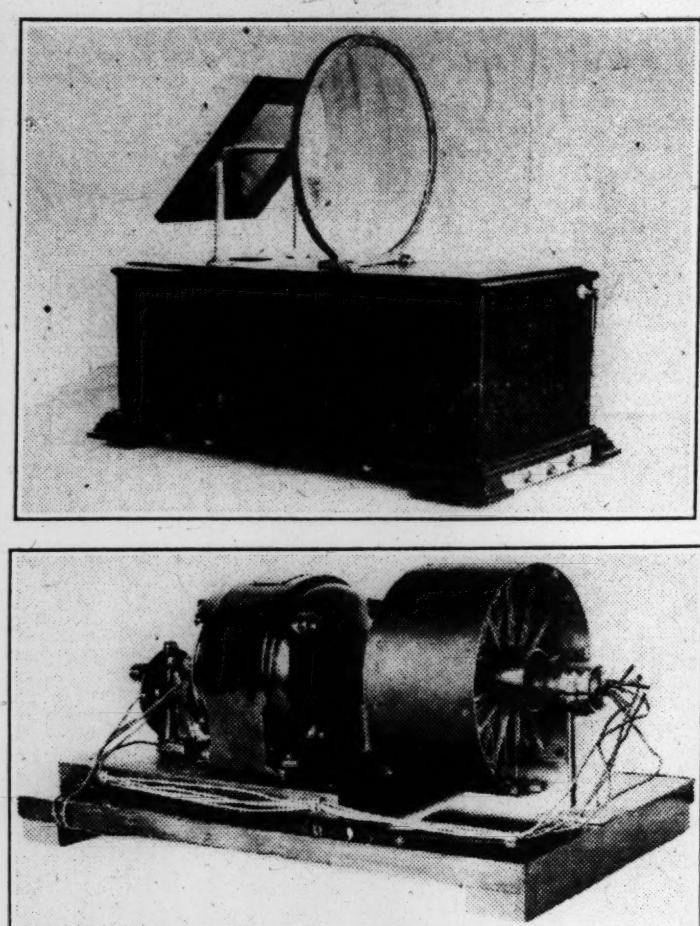
Similarly, in television, the 36-inch scanning disk, the device heretofore universally employed, makes a picture which can be viewed by no more than one or two persons simultaneously. And because of physical limitations in the use of the picture, it can't be made much larger than the present two-inch picture.

This is apparently well understood by Mr. Jenkins, for months ago he abandoned the disk and invented the unique drum method. In now uses, with a seven-inch diameter drum he is able to serve eight or ten persons with motion-picture entertainment by radio.

On a recent visit to Mr. Jenkins' laboratory, both the Radio Commission and officers from the Army Signal Corps watched these pictures together. On that occasion Gen. George O. Squier, retired head of the signal corps, expressed the belief that Mr. Jenkins, with his quartz drum, had entirely overcome the limitation to development inherent in the scanning disk, the device which has been experimentally employed for nearly half a century.

Mr. Jenkins' receiver consists, in its essential working parts, of a small aluminum drum, mounted on the shaft of a 1-16 horsepower motor. A multiple glow-spot lamp is slipped into the hollow hub of the drum. Between the lamp and the periphery of the drum are tiny quartz rods, each rod ending under its part of the drum's aperture in the drum surface. These tiny holes in the drum are

The Jenkins Radiovisor



The Upper Photograph Shows the Complete Receiver. The Mirror Reflects the Images From the Drum at Right Angles Onto the Large Lens. The Lower Photo Shows the Drum and its Driving Motor. The Little Spokes Are the Quartz Rods Described in the Accompanying Story.

arranged in a plurality of helical turns, like a coarse-threaded screw. The number of helices determines the size of the picture with a given size drum. (Of course, increasing the size of the drum would also increase the size of the picture.)

The number of glow-spots in the lamp corresponds to the number of helices in which the holes in the drum are arranged. The glow-spots in the lamp are lighted but one at a time, by the current from the plate of the last tube of the amplifier of the radio set.

A quartz rod has the peculiar property that light flows through it like water flows through a pipe. That is, the use of quartz rods avoids the light loss due to the inverse square law.

The use by Mr. Jenkins of quartz rods in his Radiovisor is the first time this phenomenon has been employed in an industrial product, although he believes there are many adaptations profitably possible.

The adoption of quartz rods for conserving the light, and dividing the beam glow target into tiny pieces lighted one at a time, has enabled Mr. Jenkins to obtain a large picture with a relatively very small current.

The Radiovisor, as will be seen from the illustrations, is not bulky, and its operation is simple. The motor cord is attached to the house current, and the lamp cord to the radio set.

Each radiocast picture is preceded by an announcement which includes the title of the picture, the name of the artists, and the instruction to "push the red button." The latter action on the part of the listener cuts out the loudspeaker and starts the picture; to be similarly repeated with each new scene.

finally became a press agent through the intermediate stage of acting as column conductor on several newspapers. He is also the author of another book of poems and numerous articles.

A concert by the Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, in the series which is given each Saturday evening on the college campus at New York University, will be radio-cast through WEAF and stations associated with the NBC system, Saturday night, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

The concert opens with the "Triumphal March" by Chiffarelli. The American composer, MacDowell, is represented by three selections: "From An Indian Lodge," "To a Wild Rose," and "From Uncle Remus." Audubon's "Masaniello," a charming Old World work, and three other operas are also represented — "Carmen," "Mignon," and "Aida" followed by lighter pieces as a conclusion of the concert.

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will deliver an address during the program by the National 4-H Club Camp to be radio-cast from the National Press Club Auditorium at Washington through the NBC system, Saturday evening, June 23, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, which is 8, central daylight saving time.

Talks will be given by a girl and a boy member of the organization, describing the work of the club and its purpose. Dr. C. B. Smith, chief of co-operative extension work, will lead the assembly in the club pledge, and telegrams from various state governors will be read.

A musical program will include selections by the United States Navy Band and two solos by Myrtle Lewton, contralto, "Kentucky Babe" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." "America, the Beautiful," and "The Dreaming Song" will be sung by all the clubs.

This program will be heard through WJZ, WEEL, WTIC, WJAR and WTAG.

Torpschore dominates the program of the "Pop" concert Saturday evening, June 23, from WBZ and WBZA, the Westinghouse stations of New England. Interpreted by classical composers, the program moves through many nationalistic dances and brings to Symphony Hall a sparkling potpourri of minuets, marches, waltzes and tunes from operatic works.

The program Saturday evening at 8:30 is next to the last in which radio listeners will have opportunity to hear Alfred Casella as the Pops maestro. The current series ends next Saturday with the program from WBZ and WBZA, W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Company of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, has been the patron of the summer symphony concert on the radio.

In an age when the dance has been elevated to a place of high importance in the scheme of things, this program of the dance is expected to evoke unusual interest. Standing out among the numbers chosen by M. Casella to celebrate the music are the Three Dances from "Cephalus and Procris" by Grety-Nott, introducing the tambourin, minuet and claque. Bacchante from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" and the Polovian dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

Aidan Redmond, presentation director of WBZ and WBZA, is in charge of the Pops program.

NEW PASTOR FOR PRESIDENT
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The Edwards Congregational Church, where President and Mrs. Coolidge attend services when in Northampton, has extended a call to the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, N. Y., to become its pastor. Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Princeton University and the Union Theological Seminary and has been a teacher in Beirut, Syria.

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Tomorrow
11 a. m.—Organ recital, Albert Forest.
11:10 Women's program.
11:15 Continuation organ recital.
11:30 Marcia Ray.
12:30 Continuation organ recital.
12:45 P. m.—Time.
1:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour.
WJET, Boston (1040kc-288m).
1:45 p. m.—Baseball; finance; news.
7:10 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
7:25 The Songbirds.
10:40 Wiona Trio, Laurice Wymann, cellist, Annie Owen, pianist; Elsie Owen, violinist.
8:30 Leo Litvin, pianist.
9 Patrick Gaffney and D. C. Mac-

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 24

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMCA, 1040kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc-277m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBZ, 1290kc-244m.

CLYDE, N. H.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750kc-400m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-402m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB, 1190kc-525m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WBBH, 820kc-366m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1440kc-208m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8:15 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 1280kc-234m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFTZ, 1290kc-244m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-419m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWL, 1290kc-244m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KORN, 1240kc-242m.

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOR, 1290kc-244m.

MANILA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., Manila time (2:45 a. m., G. M. T.), by Station KZHM, 726kc-413m.

GERMAN BALLOONISTS
ARRIVE AT NEW YORK
NEW YORK (AP)—The first German balloon crew of the three that will compete in the Gordon Bennett balloon race, starting from Fort Dearborn, Mich., June 30, have just arrived here from Germany with their equipment on the Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line.

They are Hugo Kaulen and his son and aid, Hugo Kaulen Jr. and Ferdinand Eimer, pilot, and his aid, Carl Zech. The third German team will arrive here on the Stuttgart in 10 days, they said.

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SECOND FLOOR

Film Men Deny Arbitral Plan Violates Laws

Answer Government Action Involving Producers and Film Boards of Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Denial that the arbitration machinery of the motion picture industry violates the anti-trust law by depriving exhibitors of the right to appeal to the courts is contained in the joint answer just filed in the United States District Court here by 10 leading motion picture producers and a nation-wide chain of "movie" trade organizations.

The answer is in response to one of two actions recently begun by the United States Attorney, following an extensive investigation of the motion picture industry. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and 32 film boards of trade throughout the United States are defendants in the suits, with producing companies distributing approximately 60 per cent of the films in the United States. These companies include the First National Pictures, Inc., the Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the Film Booking Office Corporation and others.

Quick Settlements Essential
Both suits charge violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The action centering upon the credit practices of the industry will be answered some time this month, it was said. The suit in which the answer has just been filed charges that the motion picture companies and trade organizations are using arbitration practices which they were ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to discontinue.

In response the defendants declare that arbitration as at present enforced in the industry operates solely as a "legitimate protection against individuals or corporations who act in bad faith."

One of the major necessities for the maintenance of an elaborate arbitration machinery, the answer declares, is that the swiftly diminishing worth of a film after the promotional period makes long drawn out litigation unprofitable to both sides of any controversy. The large volume of the transactions, embracing the annual delivery of 11,000,000 separate motion picture films, makes necessary a rapidly-functioning method of adjusting any disagreements over the contracts involved, the answer declares.

50,000 Cases Disposed Of
At the time arbitration first came into the industry, the answer declares, \$5,000,000 of exhibitors' money in the form of advance contracts was held every season. The arbitration arrangement, it adds, has made this unnecessary.

The answer also stresses the common interest of the industry and the exhibitors in the maintenance of the arbitration machinery.

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Albert Steiger Company
A Store of Specialty Shops
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Water Motoring
Is Great Sport With a
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR
Dependable and Fast
CARLISLE HARDWARE COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Large Bath Towels
Embroidered with Initial to Match Colored Borders
\$1 each
\$10.95 dozen
Turkish Towels of absorbent finish, soft and fluffy, 24x26 inches. Price includes initial, machine embroidered in color to match the border stripes of towel. Rose, green, blue, gold or lavender.

Orders Delivered Within 10 Days
Forbes & Wallace
Incorporated
Springfield, Mass.

Where Does Your Vacation Trail Lead?

EAST or West, North or South, wherever you go for new scenes and happy days, you will find guidance from the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. They tell you about attractive resorts, big, up-to-the-minute hotels, modest houses or camps; and they give valuable information about railroads, steamship lines, and personally conducted tours.

Watch the resort and travel advertisements in the Monitor for the next few weeks; you may find just the place that will meet your needs.

When answering advertisements, please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW Ambassador to Chile Named

WASHINGTON—William S. Culbertson, Minister to Rumania, will succeed W. M. Collier at Santiago

FRUIT PROSPECT GOOD IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

PENTICTON, B. C.—With the "June drop" in the orchards about over it is now practically certain that the interior fruit crop will not be as heavy as the bloom indicated.

Stretches of cool and wet weather when the trees were in flower was undoubtedly the cause of the heavy drop of immature fruit from the trees, but the outlook is still for a good average crop.

The growers as a whole rather welcome the development as the reduction in the prospective tonnage of fruit is likely to increase the prices in the autumn. Reports from the eastern provinces indicate that a cold and backward spring reduced the prospective yield of apples, thereby lessening the possibility of severe competition for British Columbia fruit in western markets from that quarter.

MILWAUKEE GETS KIWANIS
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Milwaukee was chosen as the 1929 convention city of the Kiwanis International. O. Samuel Cummins of Kansas City was unanimously elected president.

ORATORY PRIZE GOES TO OKLAHOMA YOUTH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carl Albert, a freshman at Oklahoma University and the son of a coal miner, won first place in the finals of the fourth annual intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution. Albert received a prize of \$1500. Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, was second and Allan Frew, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., third. Wenig won \$1000 and Frew \$750.

The others, with their place in the finals and the amount they won are: L. F. Lybarger Jr., Bucknell University, fourth, \$550; William Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, fifth, \$450; Philip Glatfelter, Princeton University, sixth, \$400; Paul V. Keyser Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seventh, \$350.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDUCATIONAL

Why Are Schools of Journalism Worthy of Popular Support?

UNLESS one is willing to dismiss the whole matter as nothing more than the spread of an impertinent idea, one may well look at the surprising growth of the enterprise of teaching journalism and ask whether he sees there anything worthy of the support of respectable people. For since 1869, when Robert R. Lee introduced the proposal to the newspaper editors of Virginia and the faculty of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University), the notion that some good might come of teaching journalism has taken wings and flown throughout the country.

Last year journalism was being taught to 5532 students in 51 American institutions of higher learning. Many other universities and colleges had instruction in journalism in connection with English classes, public departments, or student publications. It is, furthermore, exceptional these days for a high school to have no classes in journalism. Nearly every state has its high school press association which meets annually.

The skeptical newspaper editor may well inquire: "What's it all about? We can't give jobs to all those people. And if we did wish to give jobs to a few of them, we should rather train them ourselves than have them come to us ruined by a lot of half-baked theories and made useless by idealistic nonsense. What does a professor in his cloister know about running a newspaper anyway?" The editor is painfully accurate—that is, as far as he goes. When he worked daily newspapers (nine of them incidentally, in capacities ranging from cub reporter to managing editor) I felt the same way about it.

Motives of the Teachers
There is a need for a clarification of the motives of the teachers of journalism. They are not so naïve as to think that all the thousands of students in high schools and colleges over the country are at length going to find positions in newspaper or magazine offices. Students themselves are far from expecting any such alarming development. The teachers do not believe that college training can transform any given individual into a competent journalist. They do, however, believe that a promising journalist happens to attend college that such an individual will be assisted by having his background studies carefully directed toward a journalistic point of view, that is to say, having his economics, history, literature, and natural science related in such a way as to serve the practical ends which he has in view.

What, then, is the justification of teaching journalism in high schools and colleges? The answer is that only the specially fitted students are encouraged to enter newspaper or magazine offices. One justification lies in the fact that journalism is an interesting and important subject in itself. It is as important as geology, economics, sociology, zoology, or geography. That aspect might be called the cultural value. Another justification is in the fact that a selective process may be exercised in dealing with the young men and women who would, or think they would, like to go into journalism as a life work. Records would show that the recommended graduates of the competent schools of journalism usually make good. This aspect may be called the practical value.

But in order to get at what is perhaps the broadest and most significant justification of all, one must think of journalism, not in terms of newspaper offices or ambitious students, but as a powerful social force. It is a more potent force than the kind of writing which we usually call literature because it touches more individuals and with a greater frequency of contact. If it is important for teachers to try to cultivate a taste for literature, how much more important it is, from a social point of view, for them to try to cultivate a public taste for journalism.

Social Significance
Editors suspect that schools of journalism are teaching students a factious attitude toward their daily product. University officials some-

times have the suspicion that schools of journalism are making typesetters and police reporters of prospective humanistic scholars. On the other hand, experience and some careful investigation point to the conviction that any editor worthy of the name will produce as good a newspaper as public taste demands. He must sell his product. And it also stands to reason that if we are to allow the steadily increasing expansion of our student bodies (the kind of thing we seem to be encouraging especially in the middle West), we cannot suitably educate all of our students by fitting them all out to live as English country gentlemen.

A practical orientation, if not the actual means of obtaining a job, call it a journalistic grasp of the present civilization, if you will—are values which we must not overlook in those universities which are obligated to train individuals to shoulder their way through the crowd. Along with the broad social aspects of the functions of a university, there is coming undeniably into view a realization of the social significance of journalism. Both are coming more and more to be topics of conversations, lectures, articles, and books. The teacher of journalism is, or should be, in the very center of all these discussions. If anything is to be done about the situation, if there are to be any studied changes in the general point of view, he occupies a position which should prove strategic.

When Robert R. Lee started the experiment of teaching journalism at Lexington, Va., soon after the Civil War, he conceived of both the social point of view toward the press and the co-operative aspects of the venture. "Press scholarships" were offered a certain number of students. Printing plants and newspaper offices in Lexington were to offer practical instruction, and the faculty was to offer a background of general knowledge. General Lee insisted upon the idea that an intelligent press would be of unlimited value to the South and the North alike during the trying days of post-war adjustment. He believed that co-operation between colleges and the newspapers would tend toward the cultivation of such a press.

What one may expect from the teaching of journalism in nearly all the high schools and most of the colleges of the United States does not

Teaching History by the Film

II
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WE HAD, at the Altrincham County High School, used the cinema in connection with our school work for some years, and we came to the conclusion that there was something certainly obvious that no commercial producer would be expected to waste his money in providing for a market which scarcely existed. The time was ripe for pioneer work. We had not gone very far with our first film before we found our heroic original motive pushed into the background. What we had regarded as the secondary purpose of the school film production, to provide an interesting and educational school activity, very soon assumed a real and immediate importance and secured a better justification for the experiment. So that although our two history films, "The People of the Axe" and "The People of the



Upper Left—Japanese College Students With Oregon Debaters.
Upper Right—The American Team Grouped Around a Retired Swarajist in India, Accompanied by a Nagpur University Debater and a Nagpur Professor.
Lower—A most impressively Architectural Building, the Victoria Memorial Calcutta, India.

end with whatever practical service it may render city editors by acting as an employment agency, nor does it end with its valuable service to students in helping them to a job, or in adding to their understanding of the world about them, nor in providing a pleasantly attractive new subject for the curriculum.

This month some thousands of young men and women will go from school to community, after at least having had called to their attention the traits of journalism which seem desirable and worthy of encouragement. It is likely that many of them will have developed some judgment or taste in journalistic products. The influence of these school and college graduates in their communities will tend to build up a wider public demand for the more socialized, wholesome and constructive qualities of journalism. It goes without saying that the newspapers themselves would be only too glad to fill such a demand. What the obvious results will be after a decade of such a process, is agreeable to contemplate.

Lake" may not be without value as pioneer work, it is perhaps rather in the light of school educational activities that these films should be judged—films the production of which carried an important lesson, and in every stage of which the boys themselves did the greater part of the work, taking a keen and lively interest in it.

Value of Film Production
One cannot speak too highly of the value of school film production as real education. So many responsible and essential points have to be filled in the business of production, so many properties and accessories have to be devised and made as cheaply as possible, so many problems have to be faced and overcome, that success is only gained by courageous teamwork, and for the knowledge of that the boys should make better men.

When we began the making of our history films we were not without experience in handling cinema apparatus. We had at our school camps previous to 1926 made film-records of our camp life, so that we had some knowledge of the mysteries of a film camera, and of the taking of films. We chose for our first film the story of a boy in the Neolithic Age. The costumes we knew would be ex-

tremely simple, and we had at our disposal plenty of rough downland settings about our summer camp in Dorset. Moreover, we felt that whatever a Neolithic man was able to do, a Boy Scout would be able to do also. We were extremely fortunate in securing at the outset the help of an eminent professor of archaeology, Sir William Boyd Dawkins, who took a most enthusiastic interest in our scenario.

Getting the Details Right

We took very great pains to get all our details right beforehand, because we could not afford to make mistakes, when, with our limited means, every inch of film was so valuable. Even so we did overlook a horse with blinkers, which necessitated the re-taking of a scene, and a sharp eye may detect a dog in the film wearing a collar, which someone had forgotten to remove. Our story was simple. A professor of archaeology and his boys are excavating a mound. A skull is turned up and with it a polished axe-head. The boys gather round the professor and he tells them a story, the words of the professor forming the subtitles of the film, while the story itself is told by the pictures. He tells the boys of the people who came across the Channel 5000 years ago. For this scene we had the Channel at our disposal, we had the chalk cliffs and we had the men, but the

canoes presented a serious problem for some days. Then an inspired boy discovered a number of galvanized iron sheep troughs in a neighboring field, and the necessary permission having been obtained, we were delighted to find that they floated, and our landing scene was "shot." At long range our troughs were indistinguishable from dug-out canoes.

Next the professor tells the boys how these people wandered over the hills for centuries, feeding their flocks and hunting. This gave us an opportunity for a grand skyline procession in the best Hollywood manner, with a cortege of horses, sheep and goats. We are introduced to a boy of the New Stone Age. We see him leaving the village in the early morning, having an adventure with a bear, inspecting the deer traps in the forest, visiting the flint mines and going down to the sea for shellfish. Then we see the busy folk of the village, herding sheep, shaping weapons, scraping skins and making pottery, baskets and rough woolen clothes.

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What the Oregon Debaters Saw

The University of Oregon team which debated its way around the globe between October and April, last, has furnished THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR with a series of brief sketches which tell of the distinct differences between the teams of the various nations visited. The concluding article will discuss the trend of debating practices. Contests were held in nine countries—Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, China, India, Egypt, England, Scotland and Ireland. The stories also contain observations and impressions as made by these college undergraduates. The fifth is on India. Others will follow on successive Fridays.

By OREGON WORLD TOURING DEBATE TEAM

AT Nagpur University, in the central provinces of India, we met sons of "Mother India" in forensic conflict. We were defending democracy against the attack of two undergraduates and an Indian professor of philosophy educated at Oxford and formerly a member of the Oxford Debating Union. Excellent in their English and forceful in delivery, the two undergraduates were much like capable American college debaters. The professor, himself a Master of Philosophy, combined a wealth of telling knowledge with the brilliant repartee and sparkling informal wit of the best English speakers. Indian students composing most of the audience were boisterously receptive. These students display an intellectual eagerness toward modern problems that augurs well for the future of their paradoxical land.

"Mother India" was written by an American woman, Miss Katherine Mayo, in an endeavor to reveal the truth of Hindu civilization as it appears to a westerner used to sanitary plumbing, equality of opportunity and religious sanity. It vividly describes the more striking evil practices for which India has long been known. The book has aroused a storm of protest against pre-existing prejudices in Miss Mayo's mind. Did she not come to India, natives ask, believing, as most Americans do, the caste system to be the biggest abomination on earth?

Undergraduates in the University of Oregon, we read the graphic book together with others on India, before

we ourselves arrived there to debate the University of Nagpur. From Dec. 11 to 28 we traveled throughout this stormy center of dream and romance, splendor and squalor. It was an anomalous impression, one of many, to see 250,000,000 caste-ridden Hindus combine with 70,000,000 enemy Muhammadans in passing a resolution through the Forty-second Indian National Congress for complete independence from the British Empire. We attended this meeting as press representatives for our home town papers. Reactions from a visit to such a country must be both favorable and unfavorable. Civilizations such as Indians possess is irreconcilable with our own. Conditions of social life are more deplorable than in any country in the East.

Like the Philippines and China, there is a bright side to India—a ray of hopeful light which may lead out of the wilderness. Students, perceiving need of general enlightenment, are being graduated from the colleges resolved to aid in emancipation from the degrading shackles of caste. The Nagpur University students who debated us are in this group. They succeeded in passing their resolution that democracy is a failure before an Indian audience. Striving with Mahatma Gandhi for Swaraj or self-rule, they too wish to abolish the evil practices.

We met the great Gandhi himself in his temporary home in Madras on our way to Ceylon. Sitting cross-legged, clad only in a white muslin breech cloth woven on a typical hand spinning wheel, he was observing a day of silence, so we could not exchange ideas. Credit is due him for opposing child marriage, enforced widowhood and pagan sacrifices. Grave responsibilities rest upon these sons of India.

Great Britain should weigh the two phases of Indian life, the ignorant and the enlightened, when it considers the threat of non-cooperation Nationalists, "within the Empire it is possible; without it necessary." Traveling by rail, we came through 3000 miles of villages and jungles, plains and mountains—the most wonderful country of the fascinating world to us. What a contrast with America!

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THE HOME FORUM

Just a Handful of Dictionary Delights

IT WAS Flaubert, I believe, who told a would-be writer that he could judge whether or not he had a vocation by the degree of pleasure he took in reading the dictionary; and an author of our own day, Mr. Norman Douglas, is credited in a recent article by a friend with emphasizing, as an important part of education, the learning by heart of a column of the dictionary every day.

Certainly, since words are the writer's material, since upon his intuitive, and powerful or exultant, use and arrangement of them depends the strength and beauty of the garment in which he clothes his thought, he can hardly have a too large or too intimately understood host of them at his disposal, hardly perceive too keenly the delicacy and precision and force of significance which they have come down to us. And therefore an ample dictionary, and a delight in studying it, is all-important to the writer, or, for that matter, to any who love learning and letters, or would clothe their daily speech in apt and accurate and seemingly words.

We all know that the unlettered use a limited vocabulary, make use of but a fraction of those great treasures of language which they have inherited; but we have no country, placed the peasantry, if not wholly modernized, uses certain vivid, and to our ears unusual, forms of speech, often survivals of ancient days, an evidence of this being recorded of the dwellers in some parts of the Kentucky mountains, who retain, still living, on their lips, many of the well-known obsolete words and phrases of the Elizabethan age.

And as we read the dictionary, or read the literature of an earlier age, we find many an apt and noble word which has now undeservedly fallen into disuse, but which is, after all, still existent, an integral part of the language, for those who care to set it once more as a jewel in their own mosaic of speech.

Consider, for instance, the pregnant beauty of a phrase such as "an exaltation of larks" for a company of larks! Can it be surpassed? Would not Shelley have been stirred and enchanted by it? Does it not convey in its three words all that higher to convey in many more:

"Higher still and higher
From the earth thou springest
Like a cloud of fire;
The blue deep thou wingest,
And singing shalt dost soar, and
singing ever singest."

And all that, Santvana tried to say, when, flitting of the flock of larks, he declares "all seems to be spontaneity, courage and trust, even with in this material sphere; . . . Their rapture seems to us seraphic, not merely because it descends to us invisibly from a luminous height, but rather because the larks sing so absolutely for the mad sake of singing . . . a momentary entrancing

pleasure . . . very like an act of worship or of sacrifice."

Then, beautiful, but we have it all expressed in our three words, come down to us from as remote a time as 1430 (and doubtless also from much earlier) when Lydgate spoke of an "exaltation of larks." Nor is the common use very far removed from our own time. A writer in "The Standard," a generation or two ago, tells us that "Everyone with any pretence to be a gentle-folk spoke of an exaltation of larks," and also of "a marmaration of starlings," a "baldyng of ducks," a "congregation of plovers," or "a gaggle of geese," the last word plainly associated with their cackle, and which in earlier days was also derisively applied to a company of loquacious women, being found in this ungalant application in a Caxton work of 1479: "a gaggyl of ghees, a gaggyl of women."

Some of them we have preserved for ourselves and use simply and naturally, such as a covey of partridges, a herd of swans or a flight of swallows; but how many of us speak of "a watch of nightingales," a "host of sparrows," a "marmaration of starlings," a "baldyng of ducks," a "congregation of plovers," or "a gaggle of geese," the last word plainly associated with their cackle, and which in earlier days was also derisively applied to a company of loquacious women, being found in this ungalant application in a Caxton work of 1479: "a gaggyl of ghees, a gaggyl of women."

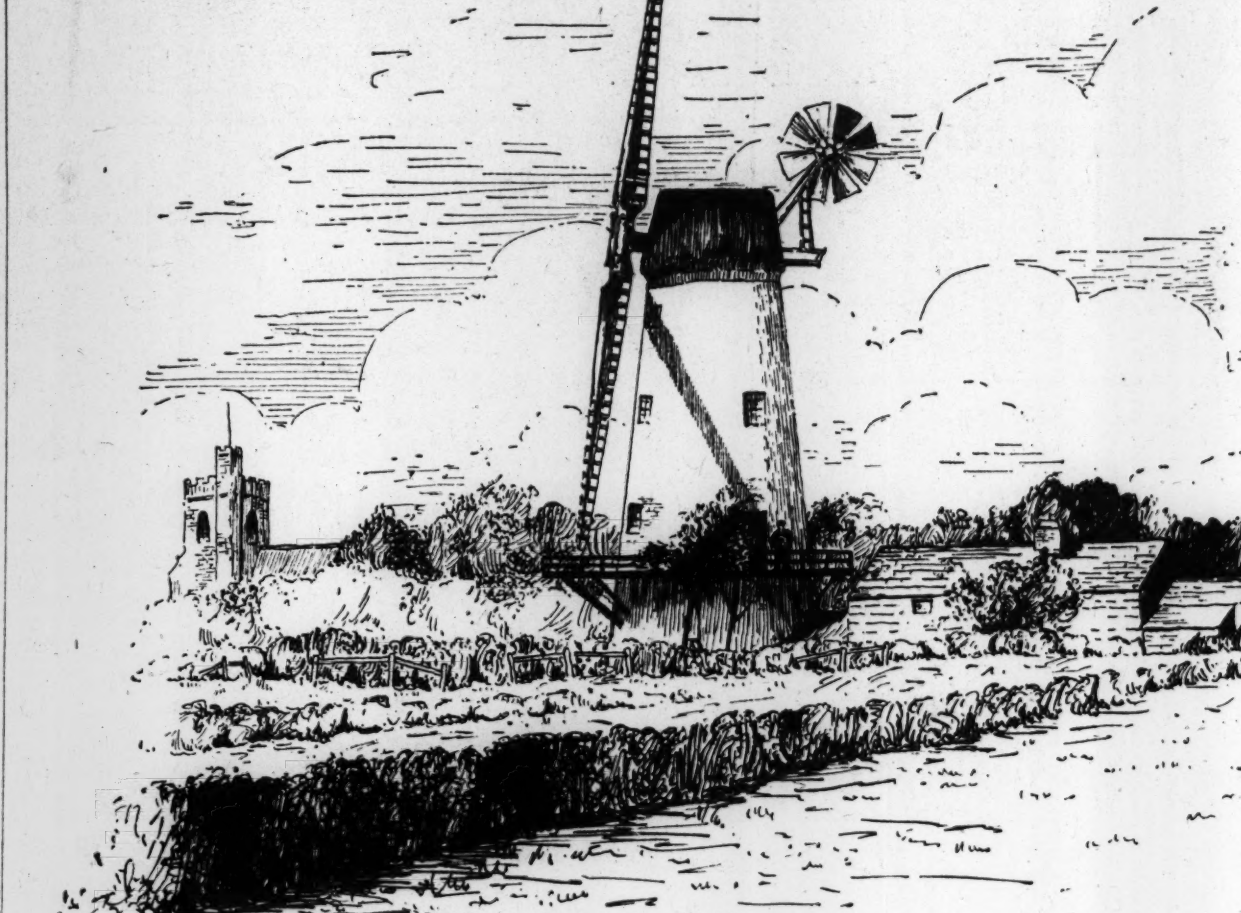
How many of us speak of "a pride of lions" for a company of lions? And yet we might if we would: or of "a muster of peacocks" as they did in the fifteenth century if not earlier, as well as nearer to our times, when the Washington Irving, in his "Sketch Book," writes: "Master Simon . . . told me that, according to the most ancient and approved treatise on hunting, I must say a muster of peacocks."

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Clifton Mill in Lancashire. From a Drawing by Charles W. E. Morris.

TO MANY people the word Lancashire conjures up the vision of grimy towns, of a multitude of smoke-belching factory chimneys, of huge engineering shops, and of countless gaunt pithead towers and dreary slag heaps, but this is true only in part. If we cross the natural dividing line of the River Ribbles we leave behind us the domain of Vulcan and enter into the pleasant kingdom of Pan; a land of rolling meadows, of trees, hedges and pleasant lanes, a land where the creak of windmill sails is still heard and the song of birds has not been drowned in the din of industry. This delightful country is known as the Fylde district of Lancashire.

A few years ago, when motor traffic had not monopolized the roads and the motor chas-bancs were few in number, it was a cyclist's paradise. It was a delight to start off in the cool of a summer's morning, with a companion, and with a knapsack slung over one's shoulder, and with the old "push bike," spend a day in "wind-mill land."

Sometimes riding without a fixed destination, it was a pleasure to come unexpectedly upon one of the old mills, with sails lazily turning, and to speculate on how Don Quixote would have welcomed the opportunity of jousting with these prosaic monsters; whose predecessors, greatly to his chagrin, calmly un-

horsed him and proceeded with their business of grinding corn. Several of these old windmills are still in active use. Many have ceased activity, and a few remain as picturesque relics. Clifton Mill, about five or six miles from the town of Preston, remains in active service and is one of the largest extant, being a six-story structure. The villages and hamlets throughout the Fylde are quaint and somewhat, having an air of brooding peace which the dweller in clamorous cities finds refreshing indeed.

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"Dieu est amour"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON EST très enclin à ajouter foi à une déclaration connue, sans beaucoup réfléchir à toute la portée des paroles. Ces trois mots: "Dieu est amour," s'ils étaient bien compris, feraient une énorme différence dans la vie journalière de chaque personne. Ce serait bienfaisant et reconfortant de pouvoir prouver

par notre vie que "notre Père" est un Père aimant, et que chacun a une part égale à Son amour. Ceci doit être vrai, car la Bible nous dit que Dieu "ne fait pas acception de personnes"; aussi, ne prive-t-il jamais aucun de nous de ce qui est nécessaire.

Ce n'est que par suite d'un faux enseignement que beaucoup de gens ont été amenés à croire que Dieu envoie la maladie et d'autres maux. En nous rendant compte de Sa toute-puissance, comme étant un Père aimant et protecteur, nous ne pouvons manquer de trouver la paix et la santé, ainsi qu'une confiance toujours plus grande en nos semblables; car nous ne devons pas oublier qu'il est également le Père de notre prochain.

Chaque fois que nous ferons une action affectueuse et désintéressée, sans penser au gain matériel ni à nous glorifier, toutes les fois que nous prononcerons de bon gré quelques mots d'encouragement ou d'apaisement, nous permettrons à l'amour de Dieu de se manifester, et nous serons bénis. Mais nous devons ne pas oublier de traiter comme mes frères toute qualité dissimulée à Dieu, laquelle semble se manifester par nous-mêmes ou par d'autres, car elle n'est jamais vraie concernant les enfants de Dieu! Quoi que l'erreur puisse être, elle ne peut demeurer en la présence de l'Amour dont on a conscience; car Dieu veut et peut nous protéger contre tout mal, qu'il se manifeste sous forme de péché, de maladie, de mauvais caractère, ou de tout autre trait de l'esprit charnel.

Christ-Jésus et ses imitateurs ont maintes fois prouvé l'amour de Dieu pour l'homme. Avant d'entreprendre l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, beaucoup de gens n'ont pas cru qu'il soit possible de le prouver; alors ils ont commencé à voir qu'ils ont eu tort d'attribuer à Dieu toutes sortes de désastres et de calamités, soit physiques, soit mentales. Jésus savait que la volonté de Dieu est toujours le volont du bien pour tous Ses enfants; que Son amour est immuable; et que Son amour soutient incessamment chacun. C'était de ce point de vue que Jésus faisait ses merveilleuses œuvres de guérison, et qu'il remplissait aussi bien sous d'autres rapports tout ce qui semblait être le besoin de l'humanité.

Commencer à voir, ne serait-ce que faiblement, que Dieu est toujours le volont du bien pour tous Ses enfants; que Son amour est immuable; et que Son amour soutient incessamment chacun. C'était de ce point de vue que Jésus faisait ses merveilleuses œuvres de guérison, et qu'il remplissait aussi bien sous d'autres rapports tout ce qui semblait être le besoin de l'humanité.

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"God is love"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE is very apt to take a familiar statement for granted, hardly giving any thought to its full import. These three words, "God is love," if understood, would make a tremendous difference in the workaday life of every individual. It would be a help and comfort to be able to prove by our living that "our Father" is a loving Father, and that His love is shared equally by all. This must be true, for the Bible tells us that God is "no respecter of persons"; therefore, He never withholds any needful thing from any one of us.

It is solely as the result of false teaching that many have been led to believe that God sends disease and other troubles. The realization of His ever-presence, as a loving and protecting Father, can but bring peace and health, and a growing confidence in our fellow-men; for we must not forget that He is our neighbor's Father too!

Every time we perform a loving, unselfish act, without thought of material gain or self-glorification; every time we willingly voice little words of encouragement or appreciation, we are letting the love of God be manifested, and will be blessed. But we must remember to treat every ungodlike quality seemingly manifested by ourselves or others as untrue, for it is never true of the sons of God! Whatever the error may be, it cannot remain in Love's presence realized; for God is willing and able to protect us from all evil, be it in the guise of sin, disease, bad temper, or any other trait of the carnal mind.

Christ Jesus and his followers proved God's love for man repeatedly. Many have not thought it possible of proof, until they started to study Christian Science; then they

My father brought somebody up. To show us all, as they say, that I could feel him smile.

They whispered in the doorway there. And looked at us as while. I had my eyes shut, but I could feel him smile.

I shut my eyes up close, and lay As still as I could keep. Because I knew he wanted us To be asleep.

—JOSEPHINE PRISON PERRY, in "The Book of the Little Path."

Rothschild the First

When you went down the Rhine long since, and were new to it, and rejoiced in the old imperial cities one after another, you did two things on your first morning in Frankfurt. In the Grosse Hirschgraben you saw in what a bright exact house, unfurnished yet fastidious, the sanity of Goethe's genius was formed in his boyhood. Then you went down what used to be the Judengasse, where name and scene are transformed, the old home of the Rothschilds is left standing. In the dark, packed, clamorous, yet enigmatic street, it was a cramped, beetling house, dinky without light, and dinky within. Within, when the foundations of greatness were being solidly laid by Meyer Amschel—who made himself and made them all—every inch of space had to be turned to account. Below the first counting-house was a cubicle. There was a tiny garden on the roof. In the walls of several rooms were secret cupboards and shelves. The place was steeped in secrecy.

This fact helped to bring him more and more into relations, ultimately as chief agent, with a neighbouring potentate who was not only a collector but a Cressus—and otherwise an indescribable personage not to be paralleled except in the minor German States during the eighteenth century.

—J. L. GARVIN, in *The Observer*.

ses; et leurs actions doivent toujours être motivées par des desseins affectueux. Lorsque nous comprenons la vérité concernant cet heureux état de choses, ni la crainte ni le doute n'auront aucune raison d'être. Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, écrit à la page 3 de *Pulpit and Press*: "Sachez, donc, que vous possédez le suprême pouvoir de penser et d'agir comme il convient, et que rien ne saurait vous déposséder de cet héritage et empêcher sur l'Amour." Rien ne saurait pénétrer de l'atmosphère de l'amour et de la paix, où Dieu règne avec suprématie. Rien ne saurait priver l'homme, en qualité d'enfant de Dieu, de son héritage de paix, de santé, de bonheur. Rien ne peut nous empêcher de connaître la vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme, car, ainsi que le dit Mrs. Eddy à la Préface de *Science et Santé avec la Clé des Ecritures* (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), p. vii: "L'heure des penseurs a sonné."

Commencer à voir, ne serait-ce que faiblement, que Dieu est toujours le volont du bien pour tous Ses enfants; que Son amour est immuable; et que Son amour soutient incessamment chacun. C'était de ce point de vue que Jésus faisait ses merveilleuses œuvres de guérison, et qu'il remplissait aussi bien sous d'autres rapports tout ce qui semblait être le besoin de l'humanité.

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Founded 1908 by

MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year, \$5.00. Three months, \$1.50. Six months, \$3.00. One month, 50c.

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Engineers to Study Lightning's Effect on High Voltage Lines

Remote Spot in Tennessee Selected for Experiment—Automatic Instruments to Record 'Technique,' Speed and 'Surge' of Flashes on Power Wires

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The "technique" of lightning, its speed, performance and effect on high-voltage transmission lines, will be the subject of a comprehensive survey by a group of electrical engineers camping in a remote mountain spot in Tennessee, according to announcement just made by W. S. Rugg, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

The camp, which will be located on the crest of Chilhowee Mountains, Chota, Tenn., will be equipped with the most up-to-date oscillographs, oscilloscopes, klydonographs, cameras and other apparatus to diagnose and record the effect of each lightning flash. Mr. Rugg said.

A Norinder oscillograph will be installed on each side of the highest peak of the mountains with two klydonographs half a mile distant from each side of each oscillograph, he said.

The oscillograph operates somewhat similarly to the hidden automatic cameras by which wild animals are made to photograph themselves. Installed on the power line it keeps watch for hours without attention. Any sort of lightning, from the smallest spark to a 100,000,000-volt flash half a mile long leaves an exact record of its performance with the Norinder instrument.

All in a Vacuum

The device measures the rate of rise of the voltage surge, the maximum voltage attained, the duration of the change and the rate of decrease. Since no mechanical apparatus could be devised to act quickly enough, the moving parts consist of a beam of cathode rays, bent here and there by electric attraction to leave their mark on a drum of photographic film spinning

at 100 revolutions a second. The entire apparatus is in a vacuum. The klydonographs will record the maximum shock received by the transmission lines and thus supplement the oscillograph records. Oscilloscopes will function as distance finders to inform the operators the distance of the lightning flash from the power line. Cameras will record all flashes within their range. The devices are automatic and a system of bell signals will automatically announce the approach of thunderstorms.

Mr. Rugg said that with this installation and with a crew of engineers on duty 24 hours each day for an indefinite period, it is expected that data concerning the effect of lightning on high-voltage transmission lines will be recorded in such detail that the development of lightning-proof apparatus will be greatly facilitated.

Cheap Power Essential
"One of the basic conditions of our high standard of living is that we must have plenty of cheap, reliable electric power, of which our country uses far more than any other in the world," Mr. Rugg said. "To be cheap and reliable, power is manufactured in quantity, in huge power plants tied together with high-power transmission lines."

"As an example of the benefits of this system, one such inter-connection of three great plants, supporting each other over 250 miles of line, is said to have saved the public \$4,500,000 yearly."

"But this whole super-power development has been threatened by lightning. With complete information as to the habits and duration of lightning, much will be done to protect the industry and the public from this menace to cheap and reliable electric service."

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A NEW orchard territory—increasingly fertile and productive—is developing in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a triangular area of approximately 1,000,000 acres in southeastern Texas, with its apex at the spot where the Rio Grande enters the Gulf of Mexico. Irrigation and intensive development are transforming a desert land into a garden spot where citrus fruits, cotton and vegetables may be grown with a year-around agricultural program.

What the growth has been may be seen in the fact that in 1911, a total of 11 cars was shipped out, while this year between 1500 and 2000 cars will be loaded. The San Benito (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce forecasts a rail movement of 20,000 carloads of fruit a year within three or more years. Potatoes, spinach, parsley, okra, beans, cucumbers, and cabbage are among the winter crops shipped northward.

With an appreciation of the growing fertility of this region, the two principal Texas railroads, the Southern Pacific Company and the Missouri Pacific Lines reached down into the region and bought control of small railways which served the section. The Southern Pacific obtained the "Sap" railroad, once the San Antonio & Aransas Pass, whose initials gave it the doubtful distinction of being known as the "Sap," while the Missouri Pacific obtained control of the San Antonio, Val Verde & Gulf Railroad, which, with its International & Great Northern and its Gulf Coast Lines, has a network of rail lines in the important southeastern Texas section adjoining Mexico.

Passenger Traffic
The growing tourist travel to Mexico moves over the Missouri Pacific Lines via Laredo and the volume of fruit and vegetables in prospect for this line and the Southern Pacific may readily become a traffic tremendous value from a revenue standpoint.

Water competition could readily enter the picture and take a portion of this traffic, by providing refrigerating facilities to northern ports at lower rates than the railroads can make. L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, when asked to comment on this feature some time ago declined to express an opinion.

The port of Corpus Christi, Tex., is however, spending considerable money on improvements, as recounted in The Christian Science Monitor's "In the Ship Lanes," \$10,000,000 having been reported spent on a channel, turning basin, dock facilities and breakwater. The port lies approximately 225 miles southwest of Houston and is the logical water port through which competition with the railroads in the handling of the increasing fruit business would move.

Heavier Rail
More than two-thirds of the steel rail rolled last year was of 100-pound weight or heavier, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports. The weight is computed in yards. More than 1,000,000 tons of rail of this weight were produced in 1927. In fact, of the total rail production, 22 per cent was of 120 pounds or more.

Faster passenger trains and longer freight trains, requiring heavier motive power, make the heavy rail imperative. Through hauling trains of greater tonnage, operating costs are reduced so the investment in heavier rails is a profitable one. Yet as one glances through the reports of various roads, such as the Seaboard Air Line, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and others in none too prosperous a condition, the proportions of their main lines in which rail as light as 85 pounds remains, indicate that many railroads are below the standard in this respect.

Southern Pacific Equipment
Orders for almost \$2,000,000 of passenger train equipment have been placed by the Southern Pacific, including six baggage and mail cars, 10 baggage cars, 30 coaches and six

diners. All are to be of all-steel construction. They will be used both on the Pacific and Louisiana lines.

Faster Schedules

Faster running times between Chicago and Denver have been established by the Rock Island and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads. The Rock Island's Rocky Mountain Limited now leaves Chicago at 10:30 a. m. (30 minutes later) arriving at Denver at 1:10 p. m. next day. The Burlington's Denver Limited leaves Chicago at 5:30 p. m. arriving at Denver at 7:55 p. m. the next evening. The Christian Science Monitor is carried in both these trains in each direction. The Rock Island is also expediting its slower trains between Chicago and Denver, from Memphis and California, and is establishing a new day service between Little Rock and Alexandria, La.

The faster schedules arranged by the Burlington and the Rock Island in the Chicago-Denver route will be equalled by the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific line, whose train, the Columbine, will run on exactly the same schedule as the Rock Island westbound and the Burlington eastbound, the times of departure and arrival being the same to the minute.

Of Interest to Travelers
The Montreal and Washingtonian are again running over the Central Vermont Railway, which has been restored to service. The route is via the Pennsylvania, New Haven, Boston & Maine, Central Vermont and Canadian National, with through sleeping cars between Washington and Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay and Ottawa. Through Boston-Montreal trains by way of the Central Vermont are being re-established.

Anniversary for a Great Daily
Pester Lloyd Celebrates Seventy-Fifth Year of Work in Budapest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BUDAPEST—Hungary's great newspaper, the Pester Lloyd, has just celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation. It is the only daily of any standing in Hungary which is published in the German language. Since there are few foreigners in Central Europe who speak Hungarian, this paper is for them one of the few reliable sources of information on all that is going on in that country.

Pester Lloyd first appeared as an important journal in 1854, in the period of absolutism which followed on the suppression of the 1848 revolution in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. In the struggle for liberty in Hungary after that time it was the rallying-point for many of the leading publicists and the history of Hungary during those years is clearly written in its pages. The name "Lloyd" is, of course, not Hungarian, and probably has some connection with a Danube Lloyd Company founded to deal with shipping on the river of that name.

The declared policy of the Pester Lloyd has been to remain independent of all political parties, and to stand for progress, though it must be added that in all this, it had a strong nationalist bias. One of its greatest services to Hungary was its support of the Austro-Hungarian Compromise (the "Ausgleich") of 1867 at a time when this agreement was not too popular. Hungarian differ as to the effects of that agreement upon Hungarian life, but to the Pester Lloyd this Dual Control seemed essential to the liberalization of the country.

Since the World War, it has not been easy to trace any appreciable difference between the government policy and that of the Pester Lloyd, State.

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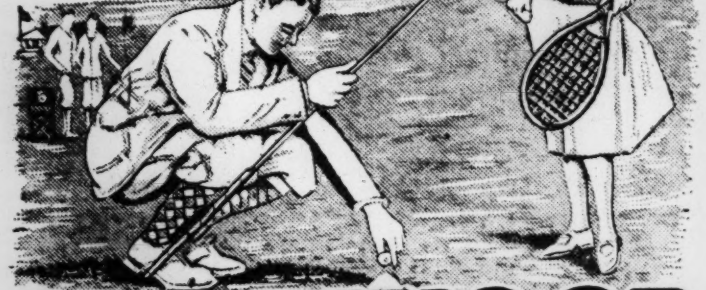
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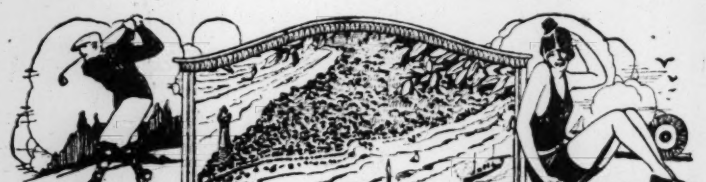
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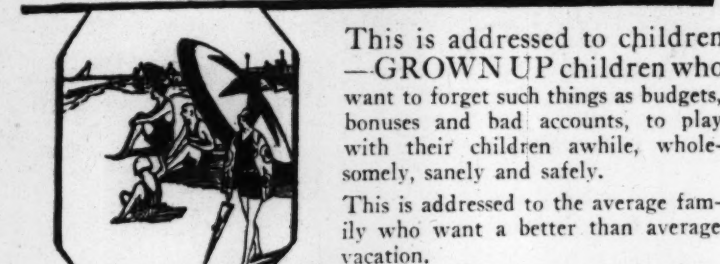
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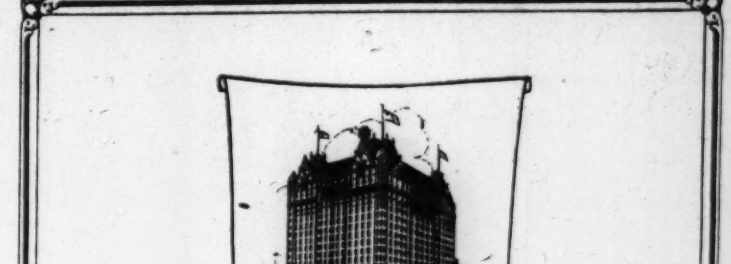
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Your Type of Hotel Home!

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1 to 4 Room Suites

Rates by Day or Year

1360 Hyde Park Boulevard

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Two blocks to church.

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Within 5 minutes' walk of Chicago's business district—yet away from all noise and confusion.

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2 blocks from Lake Michigan

A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

Rates \$2.50 per day up

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Ten minutes from the center of Chicago.

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Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates \$3.00 per day and up.

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Vancouver's New Modern Hotel

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Afternoon Tea

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Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from \$1.50

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Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

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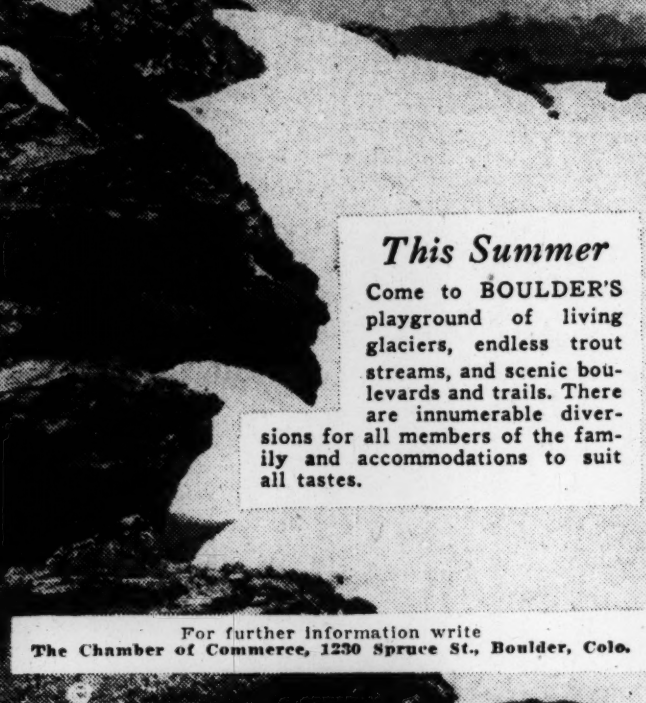
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Come to BOULDER playground of living glaciers, endless trout streams, and scenic boulevards and trails. There are innumerable diversions for all members of the family and accommodations to suit all tastes.

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Wentworth By-the-Sea near Portsmouth, N. H. Opening June 22nd

A Beautiful Summer Home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf... Tennis... Horses... Moving Picture Theatre... Swimming Pool... Motor Boating and Fishing.

New Boston Office, 320 Statler Bldg.
Booking Reservations for this Season

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Equipped with automatic sprinklers

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Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patronage. Finest view east of the Rockies. Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, swimming, canoeing, etc. Ideal resort for the family. Booklet on request.
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Est. 1890 by James H. Batchelder
Open June 22nd. Beautiful view of the White Mountains. Golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing, etc. Ideal resort for the family. Booklet on request.
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Open May 29 to Oct. 15
Hot and cold running water and steam heat in rooms. Private baths. Open fires. Storage for automobiles.
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NEW BOSTON, N. H.
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will find here a most hospitable, the best food, and opportunity for study.
MR. and MRS. C. E. CROCKETT, Hosts

Gorky Hailed as National Hero on Return Home

Famous Writer Welcomed With Open Arms in Russia After Six Years' Absence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MOSCOW—Rarely has an author been honored in his country with more warmth and enthusiasm than Gorky was on his return to Soviet Russia after an absence of six years. The Russians, known for their expressiveness and "broad natures," showed the writer with marks of attention, devotion, love and honor. Arrangements for meeting him were begun long before his arrival. A delegation headed by Stepanov-Skorozov, the editor of Izvestia, and Mr. Smidovich, vice-president of the People's Commissars, including representatives of students, writers and artists, met Gorky at the frontier. His countrymen carried him into the Russian train specially sent for him. From there at every stopping place various Soviet and public organizations met him with music and banners and hastened to express their welcome during the few minutes at their disposal.

A triumphal entry awaited Gorky in Moscow. Voroshilov, Commissar for War; Bukharin, editor of Pravda; Litvinoff, assistant commissar for Foreign Affairs and other notabilities met Gorky at the station. Again he was carried from the train to the automobile. In warm words Gorky was greeted by a sincere friend, a beloved proletarian writer; but the guest was too deeply moved to speak. The joy of seeing the country again and the faces old and new but equally dear, was too great, he said, and he begged to be allowed to write down his impressions instead of speaking.

Meeting in Opera House
From the day of his arrival Gorky has become the national hero of his country. Papers print daily columns about him; schools and libraries are being renamed in his honor; exhibitions of his works have been opened in Leningrad and Moscow; the State Publishing Society is issuing cheap editions of his work. The Moscow Soviet arranged a meeting in his honor at the State Opera House; over 2500 people filled the building. Delegations of factory workers came to greet him. The workers asked him not to go back to Italy.

"Stay with us," they urged, "and we shall do everything to make you as comfortable as you are in Italy." Gorky was especially moved by an address of a woman worker from a

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Osterville, Mass.
on Cape Cod

Official Opening June 28th—Spacious clubhouse containing sixty rooms and baths. Has all of the comforts of the modern hotel—while still preserving the tradition and charm of old Cape Cod.
Donald Ross 6539 yard golf course delights golfers.
So that you may know Oyster Harbors, we will this first season, accept reservations for accommodations for you and your family for a week-end, a week, month or for the season, if application is accompanied by satisfactory references.
For information address
31 Milk Street, Boston
Early reservations suggested

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Ocean House

30 Miles at Sea
Opens June 22
NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
Three 18-Hole Golf Courses
Bathing, Water 72°, Boating, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Dancing, FRANK WORTH

Shirley Hill House

SHIRLEY HILL, N. H.
P. O. MANCHESTER, N. H.
"A Comfortable House with a Comfortable Rate" \$25 to \$40 a week. On a beautiful hillside overlooking the White Mountains. Catering to a family of congenial people. Enjoy fresh vegetables, eggs, milk and cream from our own farm. Our cows are State and Federal tested. Every home comfort and a superb location for families with children. Two Golf Courses at Manchester.

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200 Guests—Attractive Rates.
S. M. JOHNSON, Prop.

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In the White Mountains, N. H.
Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Cottages
SELECT CLIENTELE JUNE TO OCTOBER
Fourteenth Annual Trapping Tournament, July 2 to 7
HOWARD V. DALTON, Mgr.
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LAKE WINNEPEGUCKEE, WISCONSIN, N. H.
A small family hotel on the D. W. Highway, also on shore of lake with excellent view of mountains and lake; accommodations 50 people; dining room, 75 rooms; cooking, bathing, boat, fishing, canoeing, etc. Ideal resort for the family. Booklet on request.
F. E. MOORE
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

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LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Rooms with and without Bath
Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
OPENS JUNE 30. Special July Rates
Booklet on request. Write for Prop.
Winter-Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

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JEFFERSON HIGHLANDS, N. H.
1000 feet above sea level; magnificent view of Presidential Range. Always cool breezes on our 3000 square foot terrace. Excellent food. Moderate rates. Booklet on request.
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75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains
Beaver Lake House
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In the lake and mountain region. Ideal for rest and recreation. Thoroughly modern. Home cooking. Fresh vegetables, milk and cream. "Our House is Home" and informal. ANNA CHASE, Hostess, P. O. Address, Georges Mills, N. H.

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Rooms with hot and cold running water. Steam heat.
Special July Rates
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Altitude from 700 to 3505 Feet
Athletic sports are joyous in the invigorating atmosphere of the Berkshire Hills, a country of scenic and historic charm. You'll find rest, happiness and hospitality in the Berkshires.

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Right in the heart of the Berkshires
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Famous for Good Food and Atmosphere
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Fine Berkshire scenery, variety of recreations. Moderate rates. Booklet L. M. ROCKWELL.

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Symbol of Hospitality in the Berkshire Hills
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Write EDITH L. FOREST, Lenox, Mass.

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Directly on the Famous Mohawk Trail
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Orchestra Elevator
Booklet Garage
Golf Opens
Tennis June 30

NO FEE TO GUESTS FOR GOLF

SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

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A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
OPEN JUNE 7. Many fine walks, climbs and drives. Golf, swimming, tennis, horseback riding. Automobiles for hire. Best of drinking water. Our own farm. Orchestra.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Proprietor

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WEBSTER LAKE, FRANKLIN, N. H.
UNIQUE HOSPITALITY
COMFORTS: Home cooking, own farm products, modern conveniences.
ENTERTAINMENT: Golf, tennis, horseback riding, fishing, canoeing, boating, croquet.
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Central Stopping Point
Golf and All Sports
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Situated on one of the most beautiful spots in America overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.
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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person..... \$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed)..... \$4.00 a day and up
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Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
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Six minutes to Park Street; five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
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Rooms with running water..... \$2.50
Rooms with private bath..... \$3 to \$4
2 Rooms with bath..... \$4 to \$5
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Twelve Hundred Feet Above the Sea—Wonderful View of White Mountains and Surrounding Country.
Golf—Tennis—Fishing—Swimming—Hiking
Moon Heat—Private Baths
ALL VEGETABLES FRESH FROM OUR OWN FARM
A Delightful Summer Home
Booklet and Rates from Application
A. E. HURLBERT, Mgr.

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PORTLAND, MAINE
HARRY I. BRIDGES, Manager
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN

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DO NOT FAIL to Eat a Meal or Spend a Night at
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WISCASSET INN Wiscasset, Maine
Dining Room Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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In the Switzerland of America
All Sports, Excellent Table, Rates Moderate
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

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On shore of "Scenic Casco Bay." High elevation, 30 minutes' sail from Portland. Accessible by auto via ferry. Five minutes' walk to ocean. Home-like surroundings. Plenty of sea food and fresh vegetables.
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American Plan Moderate Rates
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Overlooking Casco Bay. A hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere of a well conditioned home. All Amusements. An ideal place to spend a vacation. Booklet.
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A charming seashore and country resort perched on the Maine coast. Noted for its wonderful combination of country and ocean scenery. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Saddle Horses, Hunting, Surf Bathing. Reduced rates for July. Booklet.
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A secluded spot by the sea. Beautiful grounds, broad ocean view. Private bathing beach, sun heated sea pool, electric tennis, boating, canoeing, always good fishing, golf nearby. A place for a real vacation, quiet and restful. Rooms with or without bath. Accommodates two to ten persons or will build to suit. Only seven miles from Portland. Booklet.
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WATCH HILL, R. I.
White Service Throughout
Bathing, Dancing and all Outdoor Sports
WILLARD A. SENNA, Manager
Several fine up-to-date housekeeping cottages for rental

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH
16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train
SPECIAL RATES DURING JUNE
Write for booklet Tel. BRokers 9091

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WALLINGFORD, CONN.
12 Miles North of New Haven
ROOMS WITH BATH
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Booklet. Address MRS. C. C. BALL

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"A New Sea Cliff & Spruce Forests Meet"
UNRIVALED advantages for short vacation or entire summer. 200-acre estate on seaward tip of five-mile cape. All rooms with bath or running water. Only hot and cold sea water baths on the coast. Inn, Annex and Cottages. Tempered Ocean Swimming Pool. Golf, tennis, fishing, water sports. State Roads. June 15 to Oct. 1. Booklet
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OPENS JUNE 23rd
DIRECTLY ON BEACH
Fine Bathing and Fishing. Good Beds, Cool Dining Room. Excellent Table. Music and Dancing. American Plan. Rates Reasonable.
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

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200 Rooms—American Plan
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Leading Hotel on State Road
70 Miles from Boston
Thoroughly modern. Comfortable and home-like. Directly on the Beach. Private Baths and Hot and Cold Running Water in all rooms. Orchestra. Fine Sea Ocean Bathing. Good Fishing, Tennis and GOLF. Garage.
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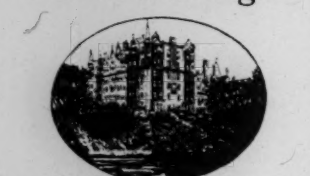
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A delightful home for a short visit or permanent residence.

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BOSTON

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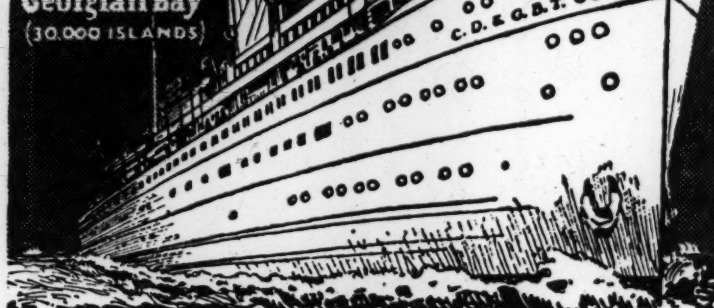
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In comfort and luxury are comparable to fine ocean liners. Staterooms and Parlors are all outside rooms with windows or port holes for perfect ventilation . . . Comfortable beds . . . Excellent Meals, daintily served. Music . . . Dancing . . . Entertainments . . . Deck Games . . . Bridge Parties, with a Social Hostess to look after the enjoyment of Guests. Not a dull moment.

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Travel

OVERLAND ROUTE

Road of Romance to the West

Historic trail of the buffalo, Indian, fur trader, explorer, gold seeker, Overland stage coach, Pony Express . . . The short, scenic transcontinental route, paralleled by the Lincoln Highway and the Air Mail.

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A WEALTH of things to do and see! Pine-clad mountains, laced with fishing streams; lovely Puget Sound with its beaches and cosmopolitan cities; the magnificent Columbia River Highway; Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks. Nearby, Victoria and Vancouver add their flavor of old England. Alaska is but a brief journey away.

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College Tennis in Semifinals

Columbia, Fordham, New
York University and Cor-

four different colleges survived the first day of play in the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championship singles, Thursday at Westchester-Biltmore.

Country Club. The leading players of Columbia, Fordham and New York University reached the semifinals, while the two representatives of Cornell University, present champion, will battle it out Friday for the other place.

Eight universities sent teams: Columbia, Cornell, College of the City of

New York Union College, New York University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Pratt Institute, and Fordham University.

In the first quarter, Frank Bowden, Columbia captain, whose team needs only one point to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, won two matches and reached the semifinals with the aid of a bye. In the second quarter, two Cornellians, Andrew B. Bickel, a local player of the Ridge Club, of Brooklyn, and J. F. Coster, reached the third round, but rain stopped their further progress.

Eugene H. McCaulliff of Fordham University, went through three

matches in a row to fill the semifinal bracket in the third quarter, losing only seven games in the process, while Edward G. Tarangioli of New York University, fills the bracket in the last section, as the result of two victories and a bye. The summary:

**EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION-
SHIP SINGLES—**
First Round

Frederick Meyer, Fordham, defeated
 Harrison Terry, Union, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.
 Julius Rosenthal, Fordham, defeated
 Arnold C. Pederson, Pratt, 6-3, 5-6,
 6-2.
 J. F. Coster, Cornell, defeated Ray B.
 Stock, Pratt, 6-1, 6-2.
 Frank H. Schullif, Fordham, defeated
 E. H. Tschudi, Columbia, 6-0, 6-1.
 Alexander Miller, New York University,
 defeated Eugene Stein, Brooklyn
 Polytechnic, 12-10, 6-2.
 N. K. King, Cornell, defeated Charles
 Powell, Brooklyn Polytechnic, 6-2, 6-1.

Second Round

Frank Bowden, Columbia, defeated
 N. Levin, Cornell, 6-1, 6-0.
 Edward Phillips, City College, de-
 feated Melville A. Bull, Columbia, 7-5,

A. B. Bicket, Cornell, defeated Frederick Meyer, 6-3, 6-1.
J. F. Foster, Cornell, defeated Julius Rosenthal, Fordham, 6-2, 6-1.
E. H. McCauliff, Fordham, defeated Alexander Miller, New York University, 4-1, 6-1.
N. J. King, Fordham, defeated William E. Brooks, University of Maryland, 6-2, 6-3.
Edward G. Tarangoli, New York University, defeated T. R. Halstead, Cornell, 5-1, 6-3.
Edward Hymes Jr., Columbia, won from Solo Blank, New York University, by default.

Third Round
Frank Bowden, Columbia, defeated
Edward Phillips, City College, 6-2, 6-4.
E. H. McCaulliff, Fordham, defeated N.
H. King, Fordham, 6-2, 6-2.
E. G. Tarantolli, New York University,
defeated Edward Hynes Jr., 6-1,
6-0.

Air Service Offered by Steamship Line

Connection at Cherbourg for
Paris Has Been Arranged

**Paris Has Been Arranged
by White Star Line**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Air services are to be made available to passengers on the three leading steamships of the White Star Line between Cherbourg

nd Paris, it is announced by the International Mercantile Marine Company. The Majestic, which will team from New York soon, will be the first vessel with which such connections will be made, and this facility will be continued when the Olympic and the Homeric call at Cherbourg later.

The airplanes are to be Farman-Goliath machines, with seating capacity for 12 passengers. The first

capacity for 10 passengers. The fare from Cherbourg to Paris will be \$40. The innovation is regarded here as a forerunner to a regular air service between express steamships calling at French ports and Paris.

Simultaneously, the Mercantile Marine announced that it would make cash allowances equal to the cost of the Italian visa to its passengers who are booked through to Italian points any way of France. The move is interpreted by shipping men as a bid for the passenger traffic now being handled in increasing volume by the new vessels of the Italian merchant

marine direct to Italian ports.

**FLYING CLOUD IS
AN EASY VICTOR**

Captures \$5000 Prize—Time,
167h. 51m.—482 Miles

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (P)—With a

first of speed, Flying Cloud, Karook Indian, crossed the line at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, to win the 482-mile Redwood Indian "Marathon" race. He finished in 167h. 51m. from the starting line last Thursday at San Francisco. The final dash was made through a reet lined with thousands of persons. Princess Redwood Empire was waiting with a balnkst to throw over the winner. Flying Cloud's nearest competitor was Melika, Zuni Indian, who was 22 miles in the rear.

later bucket full of coins, \$5000 in silver dollars and \$20 gold pieces, as prize for winning the race.

Flying Cloud was all smiles as he me into the city. He had left Silma, 22 miles from Grants Pass, just day was breaking. That the win- had plenty of reserve was shown his final burst of speed, the last le being clipped off in 5m. 12s.

NEW RECREATION HALL

GIVEN MASONIC CAMP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
 ALBANY, N. Y.—Completion of a \$100,000 recreation hall at the Masonic Home Camp at Round Lake, near here, has just been announced by William J. Wiley, superintendent of the Masonic Home conducted here by the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York.

The hall is the gift of William Fra-
r, Past Master of Utica Lodge, No.
Free and Accepted Masons, as a
memorial to his brother Robert Fra-
r.

Household Arts and Decoration

Binding Magazines at Home

VOLUMES of old magazines bound at home by the method herein described will bear ordinary hard usage over a period of years. They are sufficiently compact and decorative, too, to keep on tables, shelves or in racks about the living rooms. Those carrying novels in installment form are particularly convenient thus bound.

Tools and Materials

The tools necessary for the work include first of all some arrangement to compress a volume of magazines tightly together and hold them rigid during subsequent operations. A strong wood vise attached to an ordinary work bench is the best implement. Lacking this, a pair of heavy clamps could be made to serve efficiently. In addition to the vise will be needed a fine-toothed saw, pliers, rasp, a 1-16 inch punch and Nos. 2 and 00 sandpaper.

The special binding materials should be procurable from the nearest printer; they are comprised of regular book-binder's board and twine, black silesia and flexible paper. One will also need some common white wrapping paper, liquid glue. For exceptionally large volumes wall-board should be used instead of the usual book-binder's board. An experienced worker sometimes prefers artificial leather to the black silesia. If a bright colorful cover is desired, special cover papers or wallpapers can be happily employed.

Step-by-Step Directions

To prepare a set of six magazines of the story magazine size, first remove the covers and as many of the advertising pages as can be spared without damage to the reading matter one wishes to preserve. With pliers pull out any wire staples that might injure the saw.

Arrange the magazines, then, in consecutive order according to dates, adding, if desired, plain paper sheets for fly-leaves; "juggle" the bunch into an even pile, place it in the vise and squeeze the volumes tightly together, back edges up and extending slightly above the vise. (Fig. 1.)

Measure and saw across the back edges six grooves equal distances apart and about 1/4 inch deep. (Fig. 2.) Place a 15-inch length of the book-binding twine in each of the grooves, permitting even lengths of the loose ends to extend on both sides. (Fig. 3.)

Wet thoroughly with liquid glue the lengths of common white twine and weave it back and forth through the sawed grooves. (Fig. 4.) The dotted lines show the course of the twine in the weaving. At the end of each groove, on both sides, bring the binding twine through and over

the gluey weaving twine, as the weaving proceeds. When the glue has hardened the twine will be very strong.

Trimming

Most magazines are trimmed so closely that the margins will not stand further cutting. If the margins permit, however, the volumes may be trimmed at this stage of the work while they are still in the vise, although the edges must be reversed. Good domestic trimming can be done by first rubbing down the rough edges with a heavy rasp, then with No. 2 sandpaper and finishing with No. 00 sandpaper.

Hinge and Foundation Cover

Figures 5 and 6 illustrate the steps taken in forming the hinge and applying the cover foundation. For a volume measuring 7 by 9 by 2 inches, cut the binding board 7 1/2 by 9 inches. Place the volume between the two boards and permit the back edge to project 1-3 inch beyond the back edges of the boards. Using the grooves as a guide, mark the position and punch holes through the covers accordingly, approximately 1-3 inch from the edge. Thread the ends of the binding twine through the respective holes (Fig. 5), threading from the outside to the inside of the covers (Fig. 6). Bring the ends together on the back edge, pull tightly and tie in flat hard knots.

Outside Covering

The most particular and the most interesting part of the work follows—that of applying the outside covering. Fig. 7 gives the dimensions of a silesia covering for a book of the

size mentioned herein. For larger or smaller volumes the measurements must be altered suitably.

Note particularly the 2 x 9 1/2 glued-on paper in the center of Fig. 7. For this, use the flexible paper provided for the purpose. The value of this strip is to strengthen the back edge of cloth, as it is not otherwise reinforced, and there is a slight strain at this point. The flaps shown at the ends of this paper strip are folded over and glued down and the cover left under weights to dry.

Spread the entire outside surfaces of the board covers thinly but thoroughly with liquid glue, let it dry until it becomes extremely "tacky," then draw the cloth backing smoothly over it, making sure that it is evenly centered at the back. Next, brush the inside of the marginal flaps with glue, permit it to evaporate a few minutes, then fold the flaps over the edges and smooth them down onto the inside of the covers. Finish the inside of the covers with plain or decorative paper. Finally dry the book under heavy weights.

Various Effects in Covers

The cover effect can be varied to please the individual taste. The original magazine covers may be retained by gluing them over the cloth binding. Wall paper, linen or cloth may be used in place of the silesia. As preservative measures, the fabric or wall paper should be shellacked. The shellac coating at the same time gives a novel and good-looking way to finish a volume. To coat the trimmed and smoothed edges with a light wash of red ink applied with a water-color brush before the cover is attached and while the volume is compressed in the vise.

The cover effect can be varied to please the individual taste. The original magazine covers may be retained by gluing them over the cloth binding. Wall paper, linen or cloth may be used in place of the silesia. As preservative measures, the fabric or wall paper should be shellacked. The shellac coating at the same time gives a novel and good-looking way to finish a volume. To coat the trimmed and smoothed edges with a light wash of red ink applied with a water-color brush before the cover is attached and while the volume is compressed in the vise.

Home Making

Changing Drudgery to Delight

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

FOOD, clothing, and shelter are the three topics which form the basis for all courses of study on the subject of home management. Sometimes, in the thoughts of busy home makers, these phases of their profession have brought about a sense of burden which has taken the first of that disagreeable word "drudgery" and built of it an alliteration which spells "dishes, dresses, dust."

It is cheering and illuminating to take a backward glance at the evolution of home management during the past few decades and note the changes which have taken place and to what they have led us.

The path that the old-time housewife trod, about a "too spacious" kitchen with its many crossed pathways, as she wended her way to and fro with loaves of home-baked bread, pies by the dozen, doughnuts, cookies, and three or four kinds of cake, for the evening meal has faded from our view, and a smaller, more efficient kitchen, well arranged, conveniently equipped, and lovely to look at and to be in, has replaced it.

Experts in food preparation have taught us how to simplify our menus both as to amount and kinds of foods. Fruits, both fresh and preserved, have largely replaced heavier desserts. Pressure cookers, fireless cookers, gas and electric ranges with oven regulators and devices that seem to make them almost human have all made their contribution toward time and step saving.

Delicious canned vegetables, the many prepared foods on the market, the swift methods of distribution of food products grown at great distances from our tables, all have shortened the time which used to be consumed in preparing our three meals a day.

New Standards of Worth
George Boynton Child, in her valuable book, "The Efficient Kitchen," says: "Fifty years ago . . . dishes that took an hour to prepare were concocted, merely to use up thought of trifling value in comparison with the time taken to save them. Today all that has changed. For both men and women there are new standards of the worth of life and the value of human striving."

Even dishes themselves are now so attractive, gay ones for a dull morning, cool green glass ones for a warm day, lovely silver ones for more formal use, that they please the eye and satisfy the artistic sense while proving their utility. Modern methods of caring for them are so simple, with kitchen sinks conveniently arranged as to height, hot and cold water, and often spraying and electric devices at hand, that dish washing has become a pleasant adventure.

Short Cuts in Dish Washing
Much of tradition has remained in our dish-washing methods until recently, but women of initiative and experience have shown us better ways, and we may all duplicate the experience of Christine Frederick, who tells of many short cuts in doing this daily task. In her book "The New Housekeeping" she says:

"Usually after our dinner I wash 48 pieces of china, 22 pieces of silver and 10 utensils and pots, or 80 pieces in all; and for years I never realized that I actually made 80 wrong motions in the washing alone, not counting others in the sorting, wiping and laying away. Like all other women, I thought that there couldn't be much improvement in the same old task of washing dishes. . . . It took me 45 minutes to scrape, wash and dry these 80 dishes by using wrong methods;

Since we first announced the LADY ELVER LINGERIE CHAIN CLASP to The Christian Science Monitor readers satisfied thousands have purchased the chains, and hundreds have become agents under our liberal quantity profit offer. Women everywhere (U. S. and Foreign Lands) have found a solution of the slipping shoulder strap annoyance.

THE LADY ELVER has 3 clasps and a durable connecting chain—clasp to each strap—the center one is the camisole. No pins to injure garments.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE
Your friends will thank you for offering it. Our workers include inexperienced as well as experienced sales people. We will train and supply terms NOW.

SENT PREPAID at these prices
White Gold Filled \$1.00
Green Gold Filled 1.25
Sterling Silver . . . 2.00

TRADE ORDERS WELCOME

White Gold Filled \$1.00
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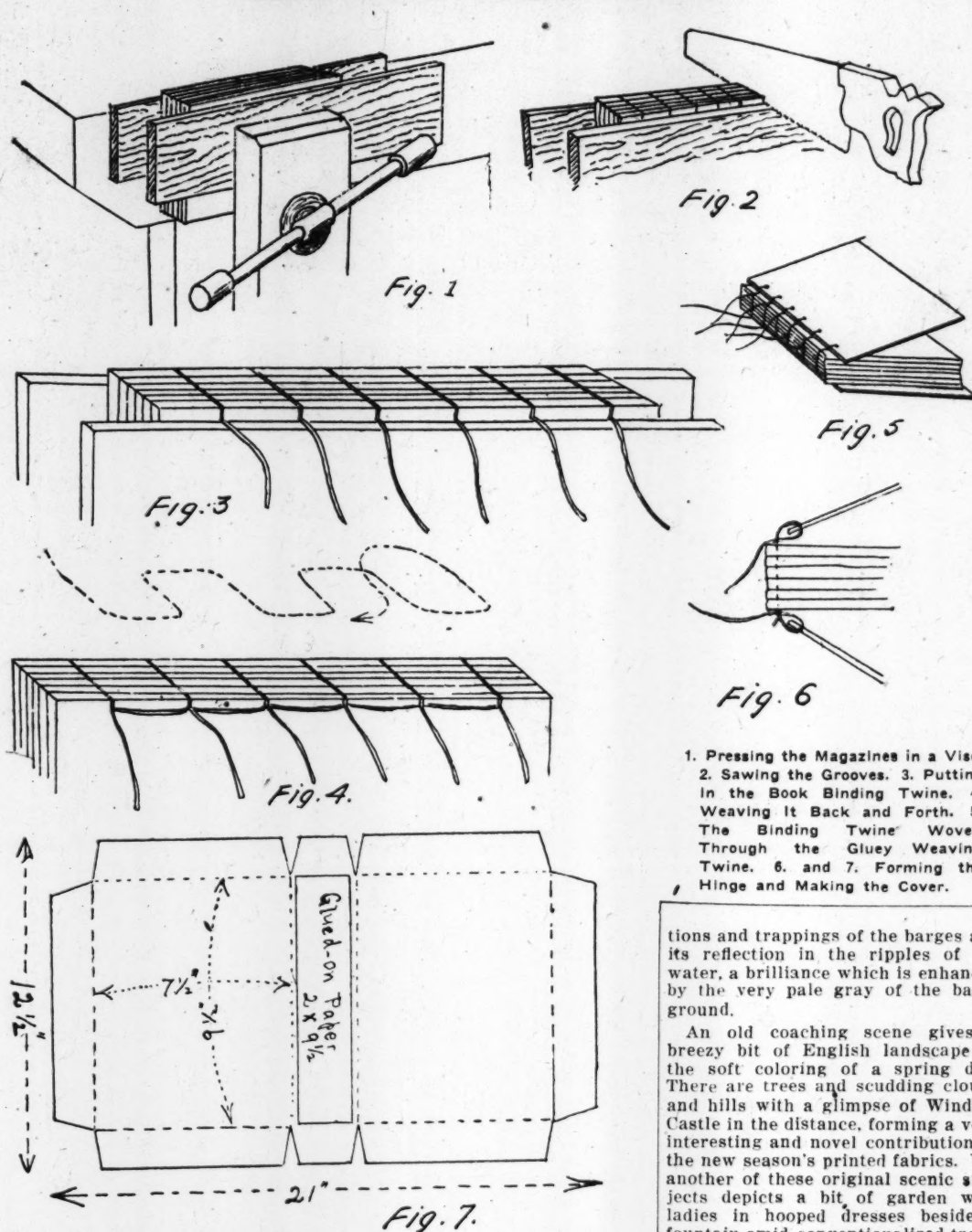
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ESSENTIAL STEPS IN MAGAZINE BINDING



1. Pressing the Magazines in a Vise. 2. Sawing the Grooves. 3. Putting in the Book Binding Twine. 4. Weaving It Back and Forth. 5. The Binding Twine Woven Through the Gluey Weaving. 6. and 7. Forming the Hinge and Making the Cover.

tions and trappings of the barges and its reflection in the ripples of the water, a brilliance which is enhanced by the very pale gray of the background.

An old coaching scene gives a breezy bit of English landscape in the soft coloring of a spring day. There are trees and scudding clouds and hills with a glimpse of Windsor Castle in the distance, forming a very interesting and novel contribution to the new season's printed fabrics. Yet another of these original scenic subjects depicts a bit of garden with ladies in hooped dresses beside a fountain amid conventionalized trees, with here a stone garden seat, and there a stag, all in soft coloring on a yellow ground.

Conventional Patterns

On totally different lines are some conventional designs inspired by, and broadly adapted from the decorations



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Venetian Glass Table Service

A special effort is being made to promote the use of Venetian glass on the dining table. There could scarcely be anything of this nature more graceful. A pair of candlesticks was seen, for example, of a lustrous yellow-green tinge. They seemed nice and opened like buds ready for tall, thin, jade candles. It is not difficult to picture these on a table laid with Italian linen runners, Venetian finger-bowls, and delicate glasses with long stems, sea-green in tone. At the ladies' places there might be nosegays of tiny glass flowers of different colors.

Makeshifts

When the new bread grater is not at hand, place the crusts in the oven on baking day, and leave until they become nice and opened like buds ready for tall, thin, jade candles. It is not difficult to picture these on a table laid with Italian linen runners, Venetian finger-bowls, and delicate glasses with long stems, sea-green in tone. At the ladies' places there might be nosegays of tiny glass flowers of different colors.

When making puff pastry a really cold rolling pin is required. So look about in the empty bottle and fill an old bottle with really cold water. Used as a rolling pin, the bottle of water makes the lightest pastry imaginable.

If the flour dredger has gone the way of all flour dredgers, bore some holes in an empty round tin, such as is used for cocoa; this makes an excellent dredger.

About Cake Tins

The writer has found it better not to wash cake tins. When the cake is removed, wipe the tin out thoroughly with a soft cloth. If this is done, future cakes will be less likely to burn. It should be done before the tin has time to get cold.



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sensible . . .
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DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

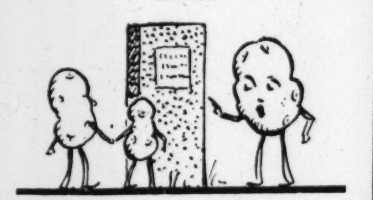
From Ship to Car

From a report of the British Navy's vocational training work it would seem that motor driving is Jack Tar's most popular civil work after he leaves the navy.

New Yorker: Explorers have discovered in Central America the remains of what were probably elevated railroads. If they will communicate with us we shall be happy to tell them where the trains can be found.

Icebergs
It is reported that the farthest south an iceberg has been seen in the north Atlantic is 164 miles from Bermuda.

Detroit News: A poet in Scribner's performs a rather notable feat. He works the wildflower "pipsissewa" into a poem, and it fits fine.



POTATO HISTORY
A tablet on a monument at Braunlage, Germany, reads: "Here in 1748 the first experiments were made in the cultivation of potatoes."

Columbus Dispatch: It's nothing very unusual these days to find mother and daughter graduating in the same class, but the strange thing about it is that frequently you can't tell which is which.

Unique Species
Australia has mound-making turkeys, honey-suckers, cockatoos and brush-tongued lorries, all of which birds are found nowhere else in the world.

New York Evening Post: One of the menu experts, we see by the women's pace, is giving instructions in how to make a salmon salad. Our idea is that if a salmon can't make his own salad he ought to go without.

Deepest Lake
Lake Baikal, in Siberia, has a depth of 5350 feet, which is as deep as the deepest of the great lakes of any lake in the world.

Indiana News: It's pretty hard for one of the new crop of college graduates to do something nobody else has done unless he makes a nonstop flight round the world.

California in Relief
In San Francisco there is a relief map of California 200 yards long and six yards wide, which took 18 months to complete and cost \$100,000.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It is impossible that that generally speaking, the man who can make good in a small town would do so in a big one.

The Monitor Reader

- | | |
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| 2. What is the derivation of "discourse"?—A Word a Day..... | 10 |
| 3. What reason is assigned for the change of Norway's policy regarding prohibition?—Letter to the Monitor..... | 10 |
| 4. Why did Moliere read his plays to his cook?—Theatrical Page..... | 10 |
| 5. What are considered the seven wonders of modern natural science?—Odds and Ends..... | 10 |
| 6. To what country is the modern world indebted for the ancient constellation figures and the interesting myths associated with them?—Home Forum..... | 10 |
| 7. How many pounds of dates are consumed annually in the United States?—Young Folks' Page..... | 10 |
| 8. What \$2,000,000 business has recently been given to its employees?—Sundial..... | 10 |
| 9. Where is the stronghold of the remnant of the liquor interests in the United States?—Editorial..... | 10 |
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THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Opponent
An opponent is a person who is on the side of an argument opposite the speaker. It is implied that the contest is a peaceful one and may be either in the realm of discussion, struggle, or sport.

Oh and pona mean placed against, in Latin, and as an adjective, "opponent" means either opposite or adverse. An opponent may be a rival, but he certainly is a contestant worthy of one's best efforts. There is no surer way of gaining strength, either physical or mental, than by putting oneself against a competitor who has equal advantages and preparation.

The words "adversary" and "antagonist" imply more hostility than "opponent," but are frequently used as synonyms. The intensity of effort put forth by the two former is not always exhibited by the latter. The accent is on the second syllable, op-po-nent. Sound the first o as in occur, second e as in no, e as in recent.

"To listen fairly yet critically, to the discussion of an opponent, is to prove yourself a superior man."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

What They Say
Prince of Wales: "Though it may be that the man who protects an animal from ill-treatment acts solely with the object of befriending the animal, yet none the less the kindly deed reacts upon his own character and makes him a better citizen."

Alfred Noyes: "Man is no more a first cousin of the chimpanzee than he is a third cousin of the porpoise, or a nephew at five removes of the giraffe, or a distant connection by marriage of the black beetle."

Sir Edward Barry: "I am not modern enough, and never shall be, to regard competition as an evil thing. I was brought up to believe that it is good to run for a prize, that it is a fine thing to be a winner, and still a better thing to be a good loser."

Dr. George J. Russell: "When you can go without breakfast to read a chapter of the Bible, you will then begin to plumb and appreciate its depths."

Lord Londonderry: "Employers now realize that it is the partnership of industry that is going to be the success."

Fussy
"Have you any old clothes for the heathen?"

"My daughter has some castoff garments, but I'm afraid the heathen wouldn't wear such clothes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Avoiding the Rush
"But I thought this place was always crowded."

"It usually is between seven and eight, but I believe in coming late to avoid the rush that comes early to avoid the rush."—Tit-Bits.

What's in a Name?
"What do you call your baseball team?" a woman inquired of the boy.

"The Little Potatoes, ma'am!"

"Why, such an odd name!"

"Well, we're mighty hard to skin!"

The Taxi Driver
Paris, France

A taxi driver in this city are noted rather for their clever driving than for special acts of courtesy, the writer would like to recount a happy experience she had recently.

When crossing Paris in a hurry to keep an appointment she noticed that the taxi driver seemed to be pulling up more frequently than was necessary. Observation showed that many of these stops were made to allow women and children to cross the streets in safety.

At one point a woman motorist seemed to be confused in the swirl of traffic. Immediately the taxi driver placed his car in a position to stop other cars and allow the woman driver to extricate herself.

The passenger was so pleased with this marked consideration shown to women and children, that, on alighting at her destination, she took the opportunity of thanking the taxi driver for his acts of courtesy. His face shone at her words and, touching his cap, he replied earnestly:

"But, Madame, it is I who must thank you for being so kind as to mention such a small thing."

And he drove off smiling.

The Popcorn Man
HAVING been forced out of his credit business through failure of customers to pay their bills, promptly, a man invested \$25 in a popcorn wagon. This business would be on a cash basis. He was doing very well, according to a contribution from E. R. S. Green Bay, Wis., when one day he was approached by an utterly discouraged man. As a pitiful tale was unfolded, the popcorn man decided upon a helpful course. He knew of a second-hand popcorn wagon which could be bought for \$15. This he bought for the man and established him as a competitor on a good corner. It is pleasant to add that the man thus helped was not only able to repay his friend, but last year he had saved enough to buy a home. Nor has the giver lost in the giving!

In Lighter Vein

Lawyer vs. Witness

A lawyer recently engaged in trying a case asked one of the witnesses his name. The witness gave it, but the lawyer did not catch it. He repeated the question, and the man on the stand promptly repeated the answer. Still failing to get any clear idea of the name, the lawyer demanded, rather impatiently, that the witness spell his name. He did so, saying, "O-double l-i-double you e-double l-double you-double o-double d."

The spelling confounded the attorney; and, amid the laughter in the court room, he quietly conducted the witness to one side, and learned that his name was "Ottwell Wood."



Child after long contemplation of ample passenger opposite: "Mummy, when I've grown long enough, shall I start and grow sideways, too?"

So Encouraging
An automobile owner went into a salesroom and said, "You sold me a car about two weeks ago."

"Yes, how do you like it?" inquired the salesman.

"Well, said the owner, 'I just want you to tell me everything you said about the car all over again. I'm getting discouraged.'—Chicago Tribune.

Fussy
"Have you any old clothes for the heathen?"

"My daughter has some castoff garments, but I'm afraid the heathen wouldn't wear such clothes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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ISABEL M. FRIEND

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Anti-Smith Allies Uniting

ON THE eve of the meeting of the Democratic National Convention in Houston there is threatened a defensive coalition by party leaders opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith as the presidential candidate which is apparently assuming formidable proportions. Led by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, these aggressive allies claim to be able to control and hold enough votes to make impossible the New Yorker's nomination under the two-thirds rule. This rule, which requires that the nominee must receive at least two-thirds of the votes cast in the convention, will be applied at Houston as in previous Democratic national conventions.

It was intimated several months ago that this year, and perhaps hereafter, the Democratic Party would adopt the majority rule, which governs all other similar deliberative bodies. But this was not done. Those opposing the Smith candidacy did not care to concede such an advantage to their rival. Somewhat more to the point, it has been indicated that the Tammany Governor did not care to receive the nomination by an evenly divided vote, perhaps because he realizes that without the unanimous support of his partisans his defeat at the polls in November would be certain.

The latest aggressive move by the delegates who do not favor Governor Smith's nomination seems to supply convincing evidence that the unanimity which Tammany seeks is lacking. Accepting the estimated voting strength of the allied opposition—placed at 457 votes—correct, it is apparent that the effort to nominate Governor Smith on an early ballot will fail. How long Senator Reed and those with whom he has made common cause can hold the balance of voting strength in the convention remains to be seen. At the moment, however, there are indications that the scenes at Madison Square Garden four years ago may be reenacted, with Senator Reed substituted in the rôle then played by William G. McAdoo.

Such an eventuality might not result in the nomination of Senator Reed, necessarily, for he perhaps would not be able, in his position as obstructionist, to win the support of a majority of those committed to the Smith cause. But the Missourian, as even his severest critics must admit, possesses qualities of political generalship which cannot be overlooked and which should not be underestimated.

Any unbiased analyst who seeks to appraise the situation at Houston as it seems likely to develop is compelled, first of all, to realize that the leaders and delegates who are assembling there are, above all else, Democrats anxious for the success of their party. The situation has changed materially since the closing hours of the Republican convention in Kansas City. Harmony seems to prevail in the Republican camp. The farm bloc extremists have largely been pacified. Complete accord has been reached on the prohibition plank, and sectional differences, if any existed, have been ironed out. As a consequence, the chief plank upon which the Tammany claimant stands—virtual nullification of the Constitution—has become even more insecure than formerly. Southern Democrats openly repudiate it, and but few northern Republicans, it is safe to say, will be willing to pay the price demanded, no matter how much they may desire to record their disapproval of prohibition.

The Tammany-Smith opposition has lacked, until now, only the initiative and aggressive generalship which Senator Reed now comes forward to supply.

Cost of Speculation

SEVEN per cent money may not have been the sole cause of the recent slump in the New York stock market, yet it was seized upon as such because it came most readily to hand. It has been even charged that the increase in the rediscount rate was the inspiration for higher rates on money in the open market, and this in turn operated as a check upon the continuation of margin accounts. But after all, when the factor is dispassionately analyzed, it will be seen that interest charges have little to do with the volume of financial operations, but rather that interest charges follow as an effect of such operations. When business is dull and of small volume, money is plentiful, and it is being furnished at low rates of interest. When business picks up and opportunities for profit seem large, the borrower is little concerned with what money is costing him. He has in thought the immediate profit to be realized from his business and proceeds to borrow for the purpose of making possible a business expansion. That continues until something brings a sharp check upon him.

Something like this exists in the stock market, especially that part of the market which deals on margin necessitating a volume of call loans. On the other hand, when money in the "Street" went to 7 per cent, it was thrown out of alignment with interest rates that were being asked on other types of loans. About this time last year call money, which is the kind of money borrowed for the benefit of margin stock accounts, ranged around 4 per cent. At that time time money and commercial paper was being

quoted around 4 per cent likewise. It is not infrequently the case that call money is quoted at a rate of interest below both time money and commercial paper. But when call money in the "Street" went to 7 per cent, other types of loans were but a fraction over 5 per cent. Here was a disparity that was obviously disadvantageous to brokerage houses and discouraging to margin traders.

That stock speculation is being discouraged generally may not be denied. As a matter of fact, the conservative element in the banking world has never encouraged such operations. No matter how high an interest rate is offered, if the margin account to be carried is obviously speculative, conservative bankers are not going to lend the money. Therefore, when it is declared that call loans went to 7 per cent, thus causing a liquidation of the market, only a part of the story is told. In some instances loans were undoubtedly refused absolutely.

It is not the intention of anyone in authority to refuse support to genuine market values, and undoubtedly there are such values in the present stock market. Higher interest rates in the United States mean that there is a larger business activity than before. Money for commercial purposes generally in the United States is bringing 5 per cent and better. It commanded no better than 4 per cent this time last year. Bankers in the United States are finding a wider and more stable market for their loans as business begins once more to grow in volume. And as business grows in volume, willing to engage money over stipulated periods of time at a fair rate of interest, the highly speculative business of margin loans will be discouraged necessarily.

Facing the Korean Problem

COUNT MICHIMASA SOYESHIMA, who is well known in Japan because of lectures delivered within its borders, is once more advocating home rule for Korea. Count Soyeshima is recognized as one of the authorities on the problems of Japan's largest dependency, having long given the major portion of his time to a study at first hand of that land and people, and only recently having sold the two newspapers which he had been conducting in the Korean capital. There is a great deal of wisdom in his counsel, but it is to be questioned whether the Japanese Government will accept it.

Count Soyeshima is, without question, as much a loyalist as any Japanese living and as ambitious for the future of his Empire; but he insists on looking facts in the face and dealing with them, rather than toying with theories which are merely attractive. The facts, as he sees them, are that it is impossible and unwise to assimilate the Korean people into the Japanese; that Korean representation in the Japanese Diet would not solve the problem; that Korean national aspirations are of a permanent nature, and that "the policy of treating Korea as a prolongation of Japan totally ignores the social entity and the national consciousness of the Koreans—facts which no amount of myth and legend, and apparently soothing arguments, advanced that the Koreans and Japanese belong to the same race and civilization, can do away with."

The policy of enfranchising the Koreans and giving them representation in the Imperial Diet he believes would be unwise. On the basis of population Korea would be entitled to about 100 seats. Recent years, and especially the existing House of Representatives, have shown that a mere handful of men can block all legislation and swing affairs as they will. There is no doubt that the Koreans would form a nationalistic bloc and would vote as such, with the consequence that all Japan would be made to suffer.

The alternative of home rule, which he advances, is a bold one indeed in view of Japanese sentiment on the subject. He would give to Korea almost the same status as a dominion of the British Empire, with almost equal power, retaining little more than the foreign and military policies in the hands of Tokyo. He believes that the Koreans would fully realize their community of interest with the Japanese Empire, and would co-operate gladly if only their national pride were appeased. Japan needs a few more men who think and speak as does Count Soyeshima on the subject of Korea, and, given them, the "Korean problem" would disappear from press and platform because solved.

A King and a Great Man

WALTER BAGEHOT once described the British monarchy as a means of enabling Englishmen to be republicans without knowing it. A new meaning has come to be attached to the institution of the British Crown with the adoption of the present system which makes the King of England the one remaining link of empire, uniting with one another the now equally independent governments of Britain, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, and the Irish Free State. The ministry of each of these entities operates in the name of His Majesty King George V, whose personal attributes have thus come to be of world concern. A recent royal birthday has been the occasion for a remarkable consensus as to what these attributes are. From Ottawa to Canberra, from Wellington to Dublin, there has been for practical purposes no dissenting voice. For eighteen years George V has been upon the throne. They have been testing years of great events, of supreme trial, and stupendous things done. In all their vicissitudes the peoples of the British Empire have learned to feel that there is at their head one who grieves with their sorrows, rejoices at their successes, and unpretentiously, yet strenuously and eagerly, does that which lies within his reach to help. "Almost unknown when he came to the throne," the Observer says of him, "his personality had taken full possession of the national consciousness by the date of the armistice." It adds:

It was not done by advertisement—a sovereign more self-effacing and less capable of doing merely for the popular effect, never wore a crown. It was by watching him as he went about his daily war-time work, quietly, unostentatiously, unflinchingly, with steadfastness and cool courage and a burning, but wholly untheatrical faith in the British cause and the British stock—it was by observing him through those years of stress and terror that our people came to know their Sovereign and, knowing him, to take him to their hearts.

King George V has been fortunate in his family. His wife, the Queen, his eldest son, and his

second son, the Duke of York, have all won high places for themselves in the national esteem. They have helped to build up that which has come to exist. King George V may have enabled Englishmen to be republicans. But he is also a great man.

"Sad but True"

THE essential issue involved in the present investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into the activities of the public utility power lobby is illustrated with exceptional simplicity and clarity in an account which appeared in the news columns of The Christian Science Monitor a few days ago. This dispatch, covering the day's developments of the federal inquiry, chronicled a letter written by Sam T. McQuarrie, director of the New England Bureau of Public Service Information in Boston, to Edward F. McKay, manager of the Oklahoma Utilities Association. Mr. McQuarrie had read in the Monitor how a municipally owned electric light plant in Ponca City, Okla., had been successfully operated for five years and had cleared approximately \$550,000, and he wrote to Mr. McKay for an "authoritative statement." It is Mr. McKay's reply which so clearly defines the issue.

"The sad part of it is," Mr. McKay stated, "that this story is true, and another sad part is that the secretary of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce is a very capable and energetic newspaper man, who has an irresistible impulse to make his own."

The issue, it should be appreciated, does not concern the merits or demerits of public ownership. It does not concern the right of public utilities to a legitimate lobby. The issue, rather, concerns the alleged attempt of public utilities throughout the United States either to suppress the truth concerning government ownership, or to spread by questionable means a one-sided case for private operation of natural resources. As one case in point—the one noted above—a public utilities executive considers it "sad" that the story about the success of a government operated utility should be true, even as he considers it "sad" that a capable and energetic official of the Ponca City Chamber of Commerce should be desirous of disseminating the truth of this city's experience.

The Federal Trade Commission is continuing its investigation.

A Maker of World Champions

IN A year that has opened up as promising to produce some of the finest lawn tennis competition in many a day, the followers of this sport await the opening of the great Wimbledon tournament with keen interest. That this marked interest in "Wimbledon" should exist is not surprising, because it has become one of the great sporting fixtures of the world, a fact that is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that this tournament not only is the oldest of the lawn tennis championships, but also draws the best players of the world. Moreover, while its winners can claim the title of British champions only, more often than not they are recognized—unofficially at least—as the champions of the world. With such a setting it could not help being famous.

This year finds the interest as keen as it has ever been, despite the fact that not a single one of the championship titles involved is held by a British subject and there is little or no chance of one breaking through this year. Tickets to the event have long been at a premium, and as the time for opening draws near the interest grows stronger. That France and the United States will again share the titles among them seems practically certain, and the winners will come pretty close to being justified in calling themselves the champions of the world, as the holder of practically every important title is expected to be among the competitors.

It takes but a glance at the list of Wimbledon winners to recall the great lawn tennis players of all time. S. W. Gore, W. and Ernest Renshaw, H. F. Lawford, James Pim, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, Norman E. Brookes, Anthony F. Wilding, Gerald L. Patterson, William T. Tilden 2d, William Johnston, Jean Borotra, J. Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet have all been Wimbledon winners, and few will question their right to claim world honors.

But the men are not the only ones who have made Wimbledon great, for the women, ever since 1884, have played their part to fully as great an extent as the men, their list of champions embracing nearly every woman who has led the tennis world at one time or another. Miss Maud Watson, Miss L. Dod, Miss C. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. Hillyard, Miss D. K. Douglass, Miss May Sutton, Mrs. R. L. Chambers, Miss Suzanne Lenglen, Mrs. L. A. Godfree and Miss Helen N. Wills surely rank among the tennis great. And, when the 1928 tournament is over, those who come through to the famous titles will be worthy of taking their places among the world's title holders in one of the greatest international tennis seasons the game has yet known.

Editorial Notes

University of Pennsylvania joins those colleges which have made a survey of the effect of intercollegiate athletics on studies, and with members of the football, track, rowing, swimming, gymnastic, lacrosse, fencing and rifle teams among the 100 honor students, it really looks as if there were no serious overemphasis in Red and Blue athletics.

If the graduates of all the educational organizations which have given honorary degrees to Secretary Hoover vote for him for President, he will have a pretty good nucleus to start with, as he has been thus honored by no less than twenty-eight such institutes.

With the cost of radiocasting the proceedings of the Republican National Convention given as \$1.07 a second, can talk any longer be called cheap?

A woman flies from the United States to Europe and then telephones back about it. If that doesn't epitomize the present era, what does?

The Republicans built a solid platform without a single bolt.

Thought and the Newspaper

THE English poet Wordsworth traces the footsteps of progress for the culture of mankind in these words:

Discourse was deemed man's noblest attribute,
And written words the glory of his hand:
Then followed Printing with enlarged command
For thought—dominion vast and absolute
For spreading truth, and making love expand.

Rarely has a more noble object been declared for the preservative art of printing than "For spreading truth, and making love expand."

We may remember that the requirements for the recording of human activities in Europe and in China brought out news sheets many centuries before the appearance of general public newspapers. In the days of the Roman Empire the Acta Diurna (Daily Events), containing official written reports of public occurrences, was issued daily. There was also an ancient daily news sheet issued in Peking, China, called the Tching Pao (the Peking Gazette). For many centuries it was issued daily, possibly dating back to the year 741 A. D. It ceased in 1900. Neither the Peking Gazette nor the Acta Diurna of the Roman Forum were ever newspapers in the commonly accepted sense of the word.

The first regular newspaper in England was the Weekly News established in 1622. This paper later appeared as the Times News, and was said to have been owned by Nathaniel Butter, who was regarded by many as "the father of the regular newspaper press." The first advertisement was inserted early in 1648, and nine years later (1657) a newspaper exclusively devoted to shipping news and advertisements appeared.

One hundred and ten years later the annual output of newspapers in England was 10,000,000 copies; so the idea of the newspaper press made steady progress after advertising became a factor in its scheme of utility. We may therefore say that "the press" with an advertising auxiliary has a history of 270 years of practical service to humanity under and behind it.

It may be interesting to observe that the first newspaper in England took its origin at a time when thought throughout the British realm was being leavened by marvelous movements associated with Christianity. King James the First was on the throne, and a new version of the Bible authorized by him had preceded the first English newspaper but eleven years. Two years prior (1620) the Pilgrim Fathers had gone over the ocean westward to bring out a new order of religious conscience and liberty in the New World, and they founded the beginnings of a new political and social era. Two years after the founding of the first English news sheet, New York was settled by the Dutch; and Boston three years later by the English.

The marvelous light of combined humanity and wisdom of Shakespeare's thought had been at work during the preceding quarter century, and the first edition of his works was issued from the press a year after the first English newspaper appeared. Milton, the great poet of the seventeenth century, followed on, and thought was being cultivated with the wonderful ideals of truth and divinity revealed to him when the first advertisements began to make the newspaper the daily catalogue of human supply and demand.

The influence of these writers produced great liberation of thought throughout the British Islands. In his Essays, Lord Macaulay writes of John Milton as "the poet, the statesman, the philosopher, the glory of English literature, the champion and martyr of English liberty." And Macaulay further writes that "there were few indeed who discerned the more fearful evils of moral and intellectual slavery, and the benefits which would result from the liberty of the press and the unfettered exercise of private judgment. . . . Milton . . . was desirous that the people should think for themselves."

Another evidence of coincidental progress for the English-speaking peoples is found in the facts, that in 1704 Sir G. Rooke captured Gibraltar for Great Britain, and the first newspaper permanent American paper, the News-Letter, was established in Boston. One was a symbol of solid strength and protection to Britain, the other a symbol of intelligence and power, a forerunner of what was to come in the United States. For nearly three centuries, then, weekly and daily newspapers have been the means of supplying the dwellers on earth with the "news" about events, and the "news" about commodities and services required to meet the needs and

aspirations of mankind. Rightly considered, advertising is good news—the news about goods and services, and in modern newspapers advertising is wonderfully interesting and very helpful.

Writing of news as an element of thought, it is interesting to observe that the word "news" appears but once in the King James Version of the Bible (Prov. 25:25): "As cold waters to the thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." The original Hebrew word "news" was "shemuwah" (shem-oo-aw)—meaning "something heard," that is, "an announcement . . . news . . . report . . . tidings."

The Biblical reference was to "good news," and though concepts of good widely differ, yet one must admit that there is a constant increase of the printing of worth-while news—the trend is upward. The vital fact about every newspaper which continues, is practical service; and hence much good is being accomplished through the newspapers in every civilized country.

News printing is not on the retrograde; it is steadily improving, for more news readers demand "good news," and the appreciation of clean and constructive journalism, including truthful advertising, is a marked sign of the times. Things commonly printed fifty years ago now find no space for space in the newspaper is more highly valued than ever by editors; the publishers are served by better press associations and there is more worth-while material from which to select. A majority of editors are striving to improve their sheets; they realize that there must be progress, and in some degree they are making it.

It is estimated that there are about 60,000 periodicals published throughout the world (about 25,000 in the United States). This includes dailies, weeklies, monthlies—all periodicals. The great important factors in the circulation of useful information, however, are the daily newspapers. Of these media the great preponderance is found in the dailies printed in the English language, to wit: about 2,000 in the United States, 100 in Canada, about 175 in Great Britain and Ireland; and possibly 100 others throughout the dominions, etc., a total of approximately 2,400.

Some of these dailies circulate more than 1,000,000 papers per diem. To the vast aggregate of daily news circulation should be added the influence of about 13,000 weekly papers in the English language—possibly a total annual circulation of 350,000,000 additional papers distributing news in that tongue. So, in daily and weekly issues, billions of pages in the English language are read throughout the world, yearly. By far the most news of the world's doings today is chronicled in the English tongue. And thus it is through this language that the best sense of news which writers and editors recognize today is spread over the whole earth's surface.

Recognizing these facts and the tremendous influence of good news for all peoples, considered with the facts about the foundations and origins of daily newspapers in England and the United States, the unity of the English-speaking nations stands out as of great importance. The facts concerning these origins and coincidental occurrences on both sides of the Atlantic constitute an eloquent plea for continued unity among these nations, in purpose and action for mutual benefits to all nations.

In these days there surely is manifested a higher devotion to clean journalism, more loyalty to right standards of unity between all English-speaking peoples, more practical good for humanity, a higher intelligence through "the press." Without doubt many realize that the most and best news which writers and editors can know or print today make but faint expressions of what is possible. These expressions are but symbols of universal intelligence—and the symbols are improving with every passing year.

Working in thought to improve thought, as impersonal educators the newspapers of the world have a wonderful opportunity to help abolish war, increase the brotherhood of man, establish good will, and make the world safe for peace. The success of the whole news industry must continue to depend on its element of good will in service; and may there be more light cast on the depth of meaning within these two words—"good will." There is quite a difference between "goodwill" and "good will." The first is a noun, the second a verb. The first is what is, the second is what goes by to make all these constructive effects as practical and visible as they are normal.

E. C. M.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Japan and Sport

"THE men who are engaged in sport for sport's sake belong to the highest class that country can boast; clean, generous, high-minded, and when the cause is clear, the opportunity to compete with the same class of representatives of another nation, it cannot fail to sow the seeds of a mutual knowledge and understanding which will ripen into a lasting, fine friendship between the nations themselves."

This quotation from the brief address of the American Ambassador at the opening of the first international swimming meet ever held in Japan is one which would have fallen on nonunderstanding ears in this Empire only a brief two decades ago. It would have been true, just as thoroughly true, then as it is today, but Japan as a nation would not have understood its purport for the simple reason that sport, in the modern sense, was almost an unknown thing in this country when the present century dawned.

Praise has been accorded Japan again and again for the remarkable progress that she has made from a medieval society secluded from the world to one of the great powers in the brief space of less than a century, but that progress has not been confined to politics, to armaments, to education or to other of the manifestations of the present-day Japan that receive so much attention at the hands of writers and speakers abroad. The achievement that has been accomplished in the realm of sport stands out in fully as striking a manner, and when it is remembered that the Anglo-Saxon peoples have made no greater contribution to world culture than their development of and emphasis upon sportsmanship and the sense of fair play, Japan's forward movement in sport may well be ranked as of greater importance to the Nation and the world at large than many other aspects of her culture and civilization.—Japan Advertiser.

Simplicity and Popularity

THE "best seller," whether it is a film or anything else, must be composed for the simple mind. High comedy will never have the popularity of Punch and Judy.—London Daily Telegraph.

Religion

THE religion that makes people respect other people's religion; the religion that makes people tell the truth and pay their debts; the religion that keeps people from gossiping about their neighbors; the religion that makes no difference between poverty and wealth; the religion that makes men honest and upright; the religion that is a part of people's everyday life, exemplified in kind deeds, charitable acts, cheering words, is the kind of religion the world needs today.—J. A. Griffith, in the Lusk (Wyo.) Herald.

Reality

MATERIAL things seem real enough, but this is denied by their quick dissolution and decay. The things of the spirit, however, declare their reality by their long endurance. . . . We choose our own realities and orient our course and conduct according to them. The illusive reality of the material may serve for a life without thought for the morrow or reflection on the past, but a life of purpose needs better support. It needs the sense

of reality in things of enduring worth; it needs the conviction that spiritual realities are the substantial realities. The habits of the senses perpetually challenge this conviction, but it remains the only one proper to the stature of man.—Pascalo (Colo.) Chieftain.

Conquest of Fear

OUR universe goes on through time that never began, and never can end, in space that has no limit. And we, queer little creatures, worry about ourselves, about what our neighbors will say about what we do, about what our God will do to us, when, and if, we wake up in another world.

We should be wiser to discharge from our minds the fears that crush them, free our bodies of the physical fear which is another name for cowardice, and by getting rid of the slave driver, fear, make ourselves free men.—Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must retain sole judgment of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Work of Anti-Vivisection Leagues

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I be granted space for the purpose of calling to the attention of all animal lovers the great humane work which the anti-vivisection leagues all over the United States as well as other countries, have pledged themselves to bring about. The searchlight of investigation has been turned on the practice of using animals for the purpose of vivisection experiments.

It is a fact that many physicians and surgeons of highest repute have long ago rejected the system of vivisection, have admitted its failure, and are now giving their aid to the utmost. Anti-vivisection leagues have been formed throughout many lands for the purpose of exposing vivisection and rescuing these poor creatures from this needless suffering and sacrifice. In this great work we find two obstacles confronting us, ignorance on the subject, and indifference about it, hence the purpose of uncovering to the public conscience the imperative need of co-operation on the part of all animal lovers. A bill for the exemption of the dog from vivisection (H. R. 11988) was presented by Representative Frear from Wisconsin, in the present Congress, but was laid on the table, without even having had a hearing. This fact, however, instead of being cause for discouragement, is but an incentive for stronger and greater efforts, as the anti-vivisection leagues all over the world will not rest until victory has been accomplished for their righteous cause.

Next year, 1929, in the State of Minnesota, the bill for the exemption of dogs from vivisection will again be introduced (having been defeated by welfare committee in 1927) and we are hoping that all who are lovers of dogs and are interested enough to do their bit will co-operate in every way possible with us and will invite their neighbors to do so also.

(MRS.) ELEANOR P. FILLMORE,
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